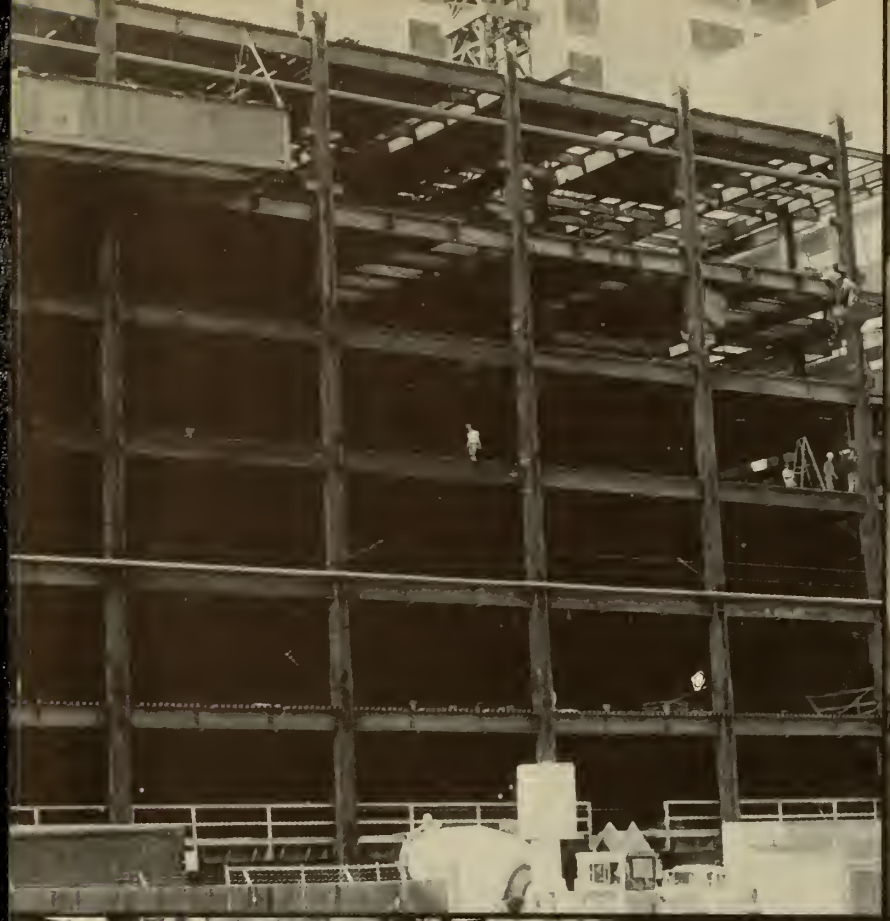
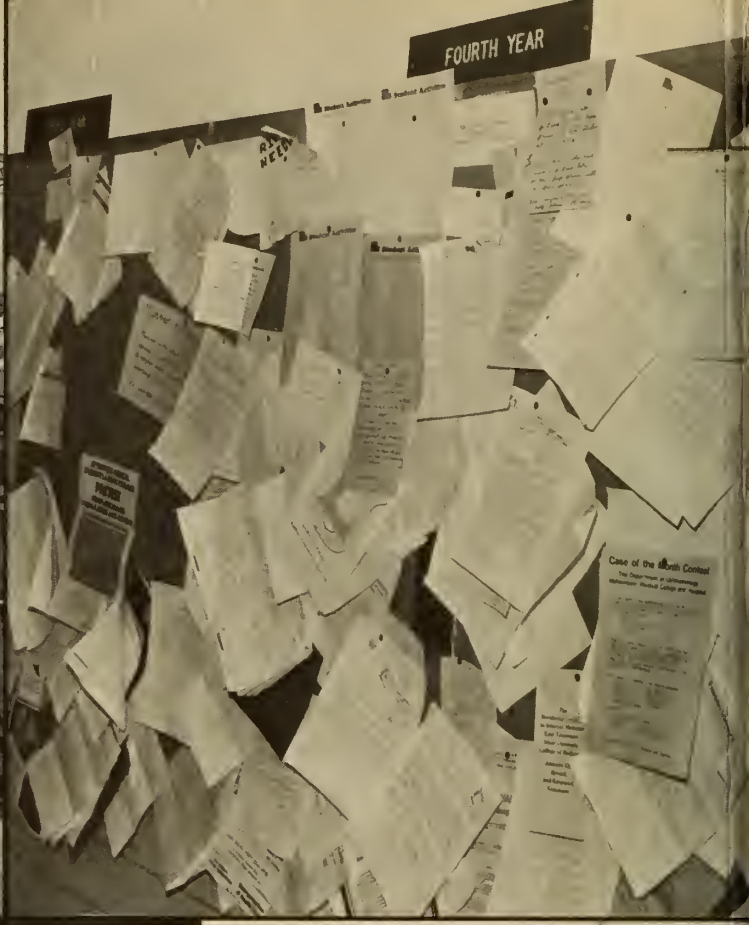
MEDIC

1979

IN CERTIS UNITAS IN DUBIIS LIBERTAS IN OMNIBUS CHARITAS
THE
HAHNEMANN
MEDICAL COLLEGE
& HOSPITAL
OF
PHILADELPHIA




FOURTH YEAR

"HIS FUN CELLS ARE ATROPHIED. HE NEEDS A LARGE DOSE OF FUN AT THE BEER PARTY."

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MEDIC '79

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Daryl Zeigler

Mike Johnson

Mary DeFrancisco-Pagnanelli

The Guilty Party

Willing Accomplices: Dr. Turchetti, Paula Elbirt, Neal Korsen, Mimi Baron, Larry Shampain, Alan Langman, Steve Denagy, Alan Ottenstein, Doug Beakes, Tony D'Alessandro, Kathy DePonte, Tomi McCann, Jane Davis, Frank Long, Mary Lynn Krisza and Ralph the Llama.

From the Oval Office

The editors of this book have succeeded in distilling an accumulated store of experience compiled during the four years of medical school. The result is a survey of human endeavor in attaining a specific, difficult goal in life. It is natural to look back upon the completed task and ask what one can say about the road that was traveled and the nature and conduct of those who succeeded in completing the journey.

Certainly, there resides in the memories of the past the sense of fear and uncertainty that marked the early and perhaps all of the days of education and training. Now it no longer erodes the ecstacy of each day because in its place is an essential strength — the strength of man's response and adaptation to struggle and challenge. Essentially, this is the response that rules the conduct and prospect of man; it is the universal framework of reference that molds every expectation and every hope. It is the basic determinant of accomplishment and success. In wishing you success and happiness, I hope most sincerely that struggle and challenge are yours all the days of your life.

William Likoff, M.D.

Now that you have received that all important stamp of approval — the M.D. degree, you are ready to enter the final phase of your medical education. I wonder if you realize how different your educational priorities have been from those of former generations? Your curriculum has stressed early patient contact and the pathophysiological approach to disease. Although you have had electives, few have been directed towards basic research. You have had much less direct laboratory exposure than was formerly thought to be necessary. Undoubtedly, you are better clinicians at an earlier stage in your careers, but do you have that inquisitiveness, that sense of observation, that perspicacity which leads to discovery and the creation of new knowledge?

The profession of Medicine is more than just the delivery of medical services. Each physician, generalist or specialist has the obligation to contribute to his profession, not just exploit it. You owe something to all your forebears who have made their contribution to the relief of pain and the cure of disease. True, not all of you can make a big discovery, but each little new fact is important and may be of great significance.

Certainly, I wish all of you the joy and rewards of the practice of medicine. I shall, myself, and on the behalf of Hahnemann, be very proud of your achievements in future years.

Sincerely yours, Joseph R. DiPalma, M.D.

Your year book editors have asked me to carry out a difficult if not impossible task — "As the one in the faculty who knows us best, characterize our class . . . in 200 words."

A class is not easy to characterize. You are first of all highly individualistic, perhaps more so than many past classes who passed through a set common mold. You are energetic and conscientious but not to the degree of self sacrifice classically visualized in physicians. Your ideals are high but tempered by a healthy realism. Your abilities are great but barely up to the challenges of booming scientific development and altering social demands. You do not act well as a group but must learn to do so.

The pressures of medicine in the future will not only be in providing patient care, keeping up with vast scientific progress but also a large new task of living with and hopefully protecting your patients from a growing mechanized bureaucracy while responding to their demands and regulations. Your scientific preparation is good. Your ability to temper idealism with realism should assist in living with and modifying the system. Very importantly, your preservation of interests and enjoyments outside of medicine should enable you to better tolerate the inevitable frustrations. Your degree of individualism should make it so that you weather the changes and find your niche in the new system. As the saying goes: "Bastardus non Corrundum." (don't let the bastards wear you down)

Good luck and best wishes, Dr. Hugh Bennett

FIRST YEAR

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

UNION M ONLY

UPDATED NOTICES WILL BE REMOVED

'THE HAHNEMANN'

sports pag

COME JOIN THE FUN

FRESHMANN CLASS SPONSORED

RACQUETBALL

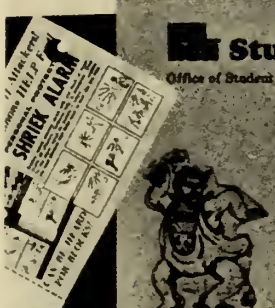
TOURNAMENT

ENTRY FEE $8⁰⁰ DOUBLE ELIMINATION
ONE MATCH A WEEK

♀ ♂ DIVISIONS
WINNERS' TAKE 70%
2ND PLACES' 30%
OPEN TO ALL !!!
SIGN UP OUTSIDE GEARY

COPE CLINICAL SCIENCE
TUESDAY GROUP
PRACTICE SESSIONS

FRESHMEN	JUNIORS	ROOM	FRESHMEN	JUNIORS	ROOM
Richard Riemersma Ruth Riley	Charles Barr	1403	Mary Scottan Lizabeth Smolenski	Eleanor Packman	1413
Leslie Rosenthal Richard Huberman	Eric Carlson	1404	Joe A Sorber Steven Sommer	Richard Latuska	1421
Earl Smola Harry Sarna	Alan Esker	1405	Robert Speer Richard Stutesir	Kevin Brady	1422
Michael Scheid Bertrand Schlam	Howard Parmet	1406	Paul Steinfeld James Stubblefield	David Snyder	1423
Barry Schulte Paul C Shaikin	David Muelhaut	1407	Robert Stara James Straub	David Krendel	1503
Lawrence Sharpsin Robert Smith	Robert Stanton	1408	Ellen Sterman Randi Sager	Suzanne Frye	1504
Barbara Sheets Lisa Sherbin	Kathleen DePonte	1409	Steven Szymkowicz Victor Rapson	Daniel Sullum	1505
William Sbergy James Showalter	Jeffrey Weinman	1410	Jose Tena Karen Thomas	Terry Weiß	1506
Craig Sarift Michael Silverman	Karl Korn	1411	Edward Terrian David Tapolsky	Francis Salmas	1507
Stanley Silverman Mark Starth	Edward Bath	1412	Debra Thompson Elizabeth Venos	Jane Davis	1508
Steven Starupa Dean Smith	Charles Tremaler	1413	Frank Toub Dale Trostle	Ron Rejner	1509
Latisha Smith Paula Smith	Judith Farley	1414	Jack Twersky Louis Van de Beek	Edward Anderson	1510



Student Activities

Office of Student Services - Room 200, CAHP - Ext. 8812

TOGA

TOGA

RIDE BOARD

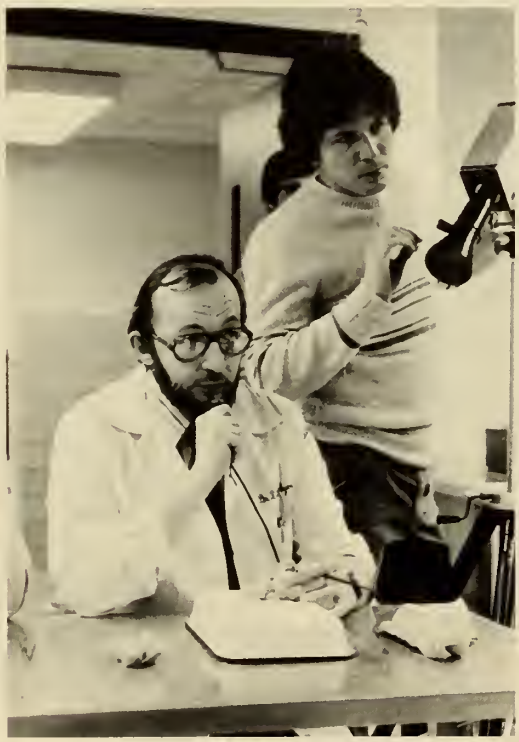
PLEASE CROSS OFF YOUR NAME IF YOU HAVE FOUND A RIDE OR IF YOUR CAR IS FULL.

Core I Curriculum Committee

There are two types of pain:
Neuroanatomy and Neurophysiology.

Wanna leave?

Fantostic dissection . . . destroy it before they tag it.

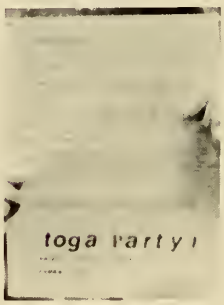


Identify the one brain in this picture.

And if you thought the cerebellum wos dull . . .

. . . ond if you hit him here, you knock the !#*#!&* out of him.

"I think I just split my symphysis!"



"So good of you to come, dahling!"

Hahnemann's new accounting firm.

"I can fly!"

Medical student defying gravity.

Rapid impravement after pre-frontal labatamies.

Hahnemann is a ball!

"What da you mean, 'Hahnemann's bankrupt?' "

"They really lave me!"

Barn ta run.

Can I feel far thrills?

SECOND YEAR

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

REVISED 9/1/78

1978 Fall Quarter Examination Schedule for Cor

EXAM I

Friday, Sept. 22

Biochemistry: 8-10 Geary
Pharmacology: 10-12 Geary
Anatomy: 1-5 MDL Labs
(Pathology will not give an examination at this time.)

EXAM II

Friday, Oct. 20

Pathology: 9-11 Geary
Biochemistry: 1-3 Geary
Anatomy: 8-12 MDL Labs

Pharm
(this
durin

EXAM III

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Biochemistry: 9-11 Geary
Pathology: 1-3 Geary

Wednesday, Nov. 22

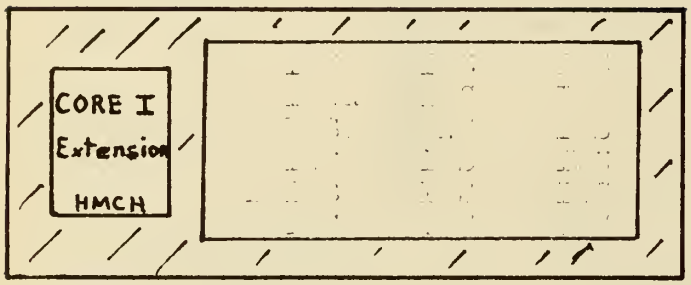
Pharmacology: 9-11 G
Clinical Science: 1-3 Gear
Anatomy: 8-12

SOPHOMORES

BURROUGHS WELLCOME BOOKS

IN DR. BENNETT'S OFFICE

CORE 1½



"Hypermannyrubinemia"

Patty Saluk

Okay, let's see the hands for "One Life to Live."

Extension blues . . .

Jim Newman

Only one more try Jack.

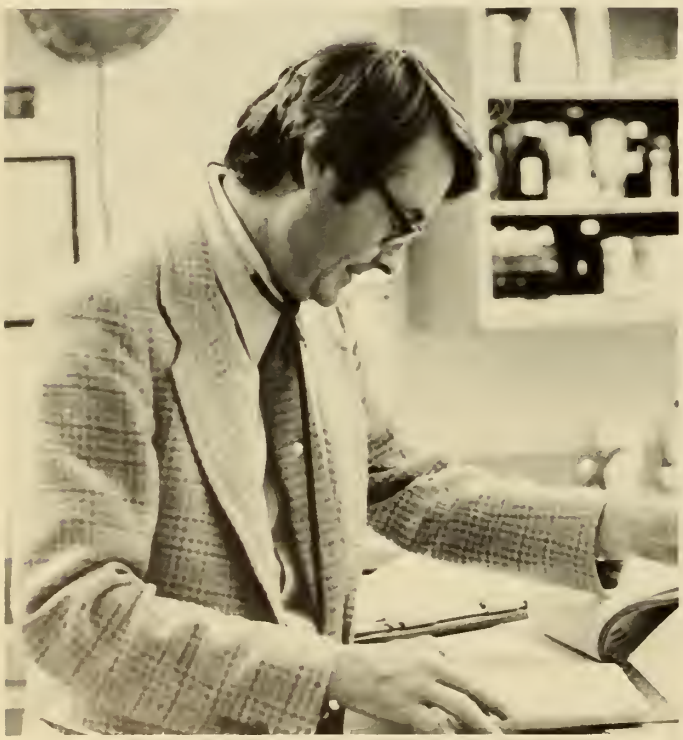
STICK-A-THON

I know it's in there somewhere.

That lump will go away in abaut a week.

CORE II

Of course I've done this before.



Home is where the heort is.

Compony "C"

Is this written in English?

Believe me, you'll be thankful that you attended my lectures.

. . . 7593 . . .

Jay Malamut

Obviously, a case af cardiac confusian.

More sophamares, yuk!

Rubin's Raiders

Neckwear by Snipes

Captain Qualude

I'm more complete, but she's easier.

The Hahnemann-Bayberry Pragram

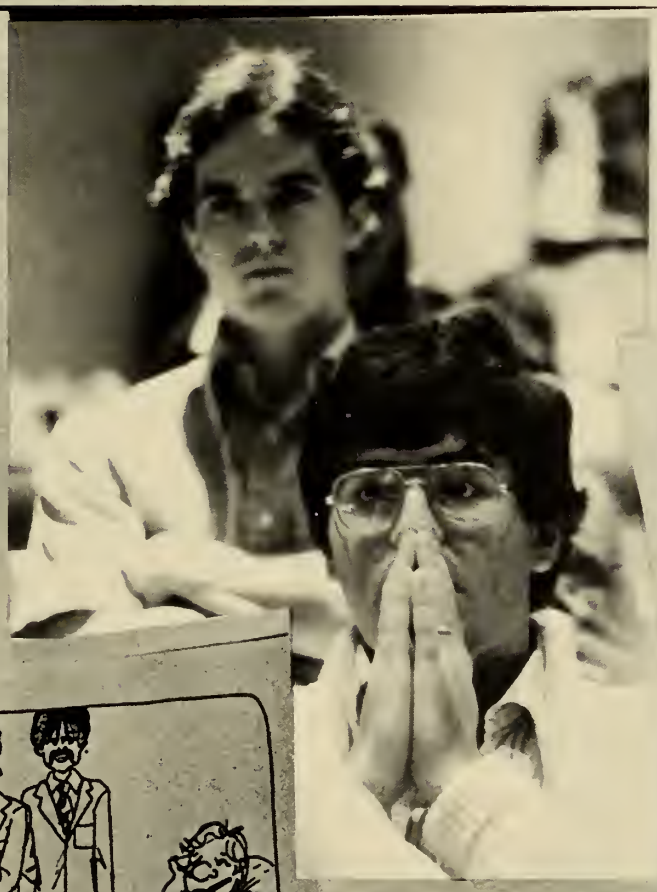
Haw did yau knaw I'm into Ob-Gyn?

THIRD YEAR

CORE III - CARDIOLOGY

1979

6)	c	51)	c	76)	c
7)	c	52)	c	77)	c
8)	b	53)	a	78)	d
9)	e	54)	b	79)	b
0)	a	55)	c	80)	c
1)	d	56)	d	81)	a
2)	a	57)	c	82)	c
3)	c	58)	a	83)	a
4)	a	59)	d	84)	a
5)	d	60)	c	85)	d
6)	c	61)	b	86)	b
7)	a	62)	c	87)	d
8)	a	63)	c	88)	a
9)	c	64)	d	89)	a
0)	d	65)	c	90)	e
1)	a	66)	d	91)	c
2)	a	67)	a	92)	a
3)	d	68)	a	93)	b
4)	a	69)	d	94)	b
5)	c	70)	b	95)	c
6)	d	71)	c	96)	a
7)	a	72)	a	97)	a
8)	d	73)	a	98)	b
9)	a	74)	b	99)	c
0)	b	75)	d	100)	a



DID WE HAVE THIS COURSE

ADDITIONAL MINISELECT

CARDIOLOGY DR. CARVER WEDNESDA

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THIS COURSE PLEASE

Total Items =

Mean =

S.D. =

Range

Recommended

SATISF

Recalculati

JUNIORS - CLASS OF 1980

The following students have PASSED the Qualifying

ALDRIDGE, Raymond
ARNELLE, Darrilynne
BARR, Charles
BARR, John
BASS, Rita
BRAUER, Jason
CHIAOIS, James
ZIMMERMAN, Frank
ZYPHER, Ronald
DAVIS, Deborah
DOUGHTIE, Sharon
FISHER, Alan
FIELD, Cliff
FINN, Henry
GAMBARINO, Joseph
GAUL, James
GIOVANNELLI, Anne
HAHN, Mark
HARRISON, Joy
JACQUETTE, Mary
KEARNEY, Joseph
KLEIN, Lawrence
[illegible]

LOUGHLIN, Te
MANTELL, Pau
MAYO-SMITH,
MCCOY, Charl
MENTYKA, Rob
MUSIKANT, Da
PARMET, How
PARRY, John
PATTRAY, Sa
RYCZAK, Mar
SANDERSON,
SCARLATA, M
SEIDEL, Rho
SKORINKO, K
SNYDER, Dav
SPIZARNY, J
TINDALL, Ja
VAN BRAKLE,
VELEZ, Rafa
WEIDA, Thos
WEISS, Ned
WILKINSON,
YANISH, Ma
ZURYBIDA,

[illegible] have not qualified are [illegible] mail mailed).

"BEER PARTY"

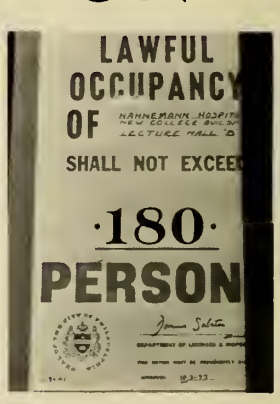
FRIDAY IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE

2:30 ~~1:00~~ PM 'TILL ???

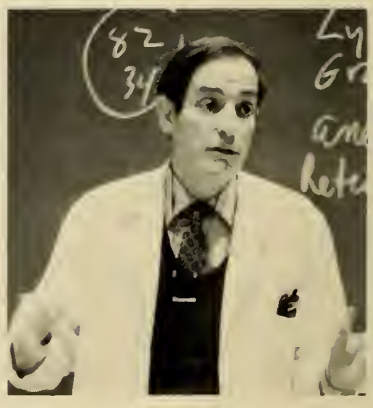
Beer... 25¢ a glass ... $1.00 all you can drink.

Wine... 50¢ a glass

CEREBRATION

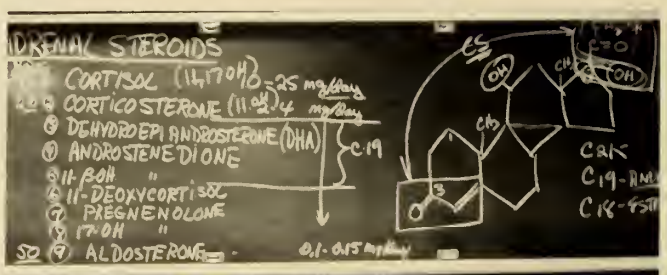


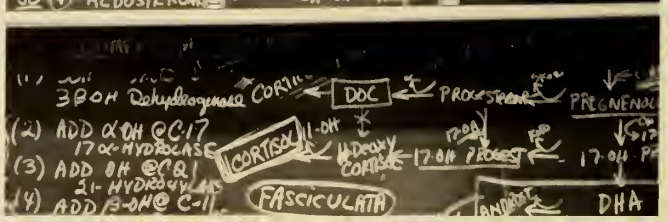
Melchiode's
Guest Lecturer

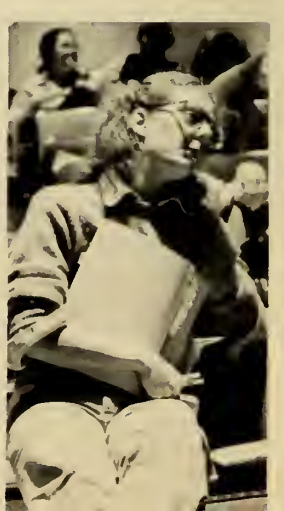


The Classic Flowers Sign

It can happen to any narmal male when he's anxious.







Pseudo-Flowers Sign

Let us give thanks for bypass surgery.

DE-CEREBRATION

But it increases my HDL's.

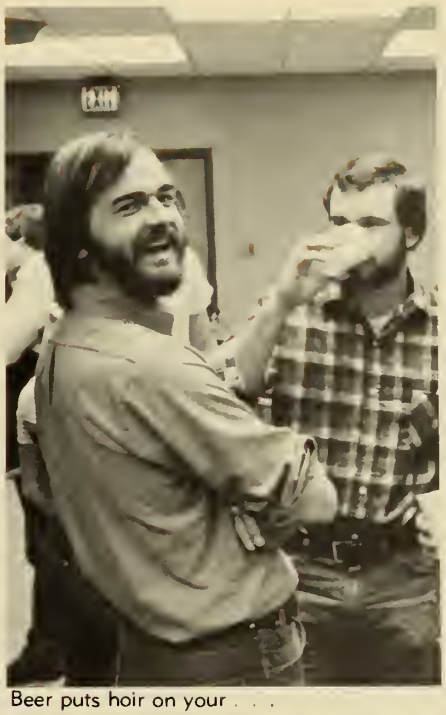
Athetosis times three.

First prize is smaller this year.

Keith, I'm open!

It gets bigger every time she tells this story.

I go for guys with webbed necks.



Beer puts hoir on your . . .

Doc's or MacDonold's?

Careful where you put those honds, Korl!

Alright, who forted?

Now if we only hod o dote.

The classic energy expenditure curve.

Jo-Jo the Dogfoced Boy.

CORE III REBUTTAL

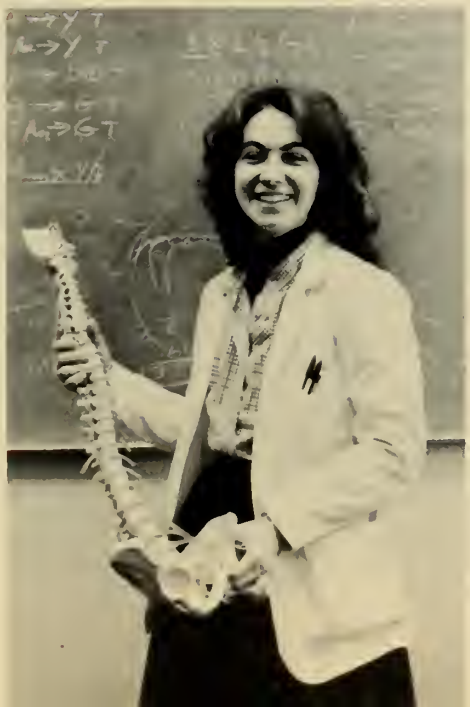
NEURO

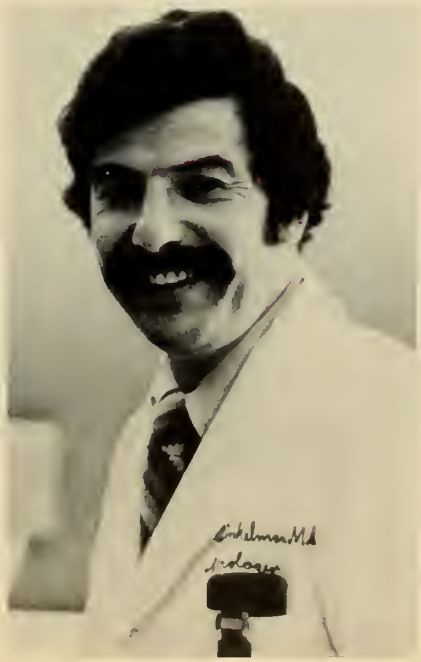
Dr. Lackman

This year, I found myself in the unique position of being the only student in the class to take the Neurobiology Track. Others might speak of individual attention but being the one and only has distinct advantages.

I had the opportunity to take a number of excellent rotations and my senior year experiences ranged from assisting during vitrectomies and craniotomies to managing patients with conjestive heart failure and Huntington's Chorea.

Dr. Mancall: "What do you mean they skipped the cerebellar exam because she was too clumsy?"





Students who take the Neuro Track:

A. Finally learn to use all the dials on their ophthalmoscope
B. Realize that not all olives are edible
C. Find out that you don't have to be a pig to have a snout
D. Learn not to point out structures with their sucker during a neurosurgical procedure
E. All of the above

left: Mary D-F; above: Dr. Winkleman: "Don't let me intimidate you."

FAMILY

Dr. Lang: available when not jagging.

Dr. Fuller: "I can't help it, I'm sexy."

All in the Family.

Dr. Lipschutz: Rounding

Dr. Rodina

The family that runs together stays together.

Family medicine is people. The faculty treated the students like family rather than faceless strangers rotating through the track. Whether it was an outing to the Art Museum, at work in the office, or just talking over a few beers the faculty were always concerned with the students as people.

PEDS

J.M. Kaplan, M.D.

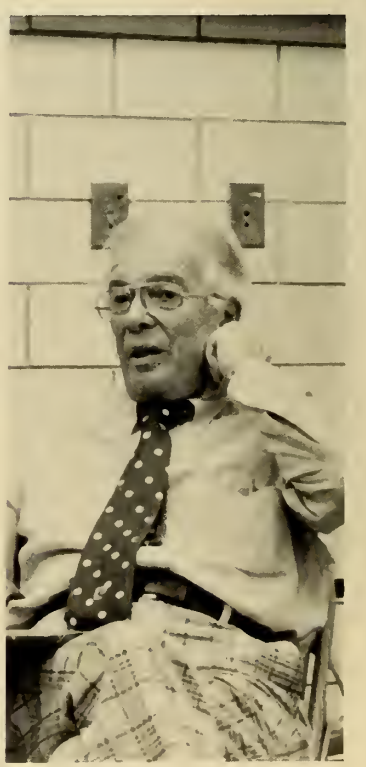
Thomas Moshang, M.D.

To many, Pediatrics evokes images of isolettes, Pampers, and Denver Developmentals, not to mention a certain ninth floor conference room where the presentation of a patient assumed importance unparalleled in the sophomore student's clinical experience.

To a small group of us, however, Pediatrics at Hahnemann meant the opportunity to interact with a singular group of individuals who taught us about children and how to care for them, who treated us to Peking Duck and noontime conferences, and whose warmth toward us and their patients convinced us that pediatricians are indeed those who practice medicine "with a twinkle in their eye."

Drs. A. Pizzica, J.M. Kaplan, J. Rosenstock

Sydney Waldman, M.D.



G. Mandell, M.D.

H.S. Chawla, M.D.

Peter Vance, M.D.

Dr. R. Kaye, B. Falkner

OB-GYN

Delphine Bartosik, M.D.

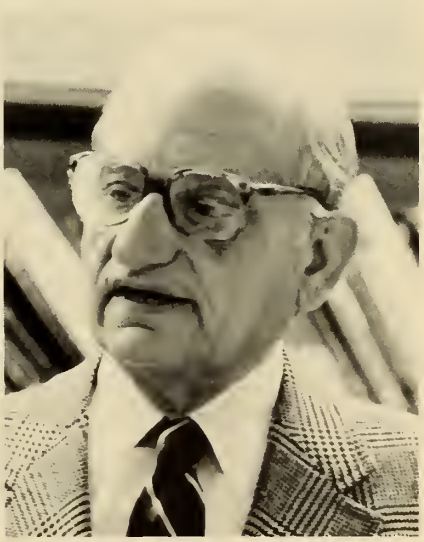
T.V. Sedlacek, M.D. — "Gynecologist at your cervix."

Bruce V. MacFadyen, M.D.

Dr. Homi Kofwal

Dr. Glenn Herman

Dr. Gupta



Dr. Dom Pontarrelli

WILKS

Dr. Pairent

John Bobin

Above and Below: Wilks College

Grant Phillips, Tony Aversa, and Jules Geltzer cannot escape the Big H even at Wilks.

From Wilks College to Wilkes-Barre General in 6 years.

Above: Sandy Argenio
Right: Jack Ellis and Tony Zaldonis learn radiology.

Ron Greenberg and Bill Gibbons relax after work.

SURG

Dr. Suffian

Dr. Wolferth

Dr. Gonick: "Look Ma, no hands."

Dr. Perlman: "Let me tell you about Life at the Mayo."

Dr. Matsumota

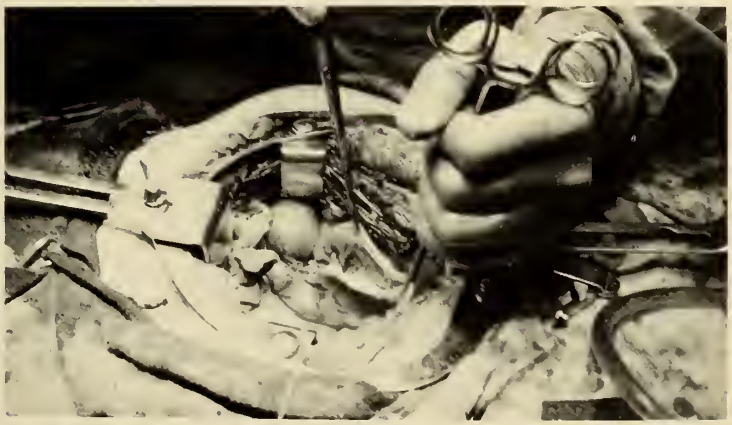
The surgery track was most distinguished by the uniqueness of its academic quarter. In spite of the fact that many believe "academic surgery" to be a contradiction in terms, the Department tried to make it a meaningful educational experience for us. We had plenty of free time to read, pursue research, and attend the Friday afternoon beer parties on a regular basis.

Our one lecture a day schedule was heavy going in terms of trying to stay awake. Dr. Perlman did his best to help us in this effort. He interspersed "clinical pearls" with anecdotes about the good old days at the Mayo, how tough it is to get through law school part-time, and finally presented the Jonathan Keough Memorial Lecture on deep sea rescue.

The biweekly dog surgery lab was fun unless one was fond of dogs. Here we were at last with a scalpel and Metzenbaum scissors in our gloved but sweaty hands. Most of the animals survived from case to case, much to Mort's (and our) surprise. Maybe we weren't quite as dangerous with sharp implements as people had been telling us for four years.

We just might make it, after all. Now if we can only learn how to survive on three hours of sleep a night for the next five years and find nurses who know exactly where to scratch our noses when they itch in the middle of a case.

Send for the next patient.



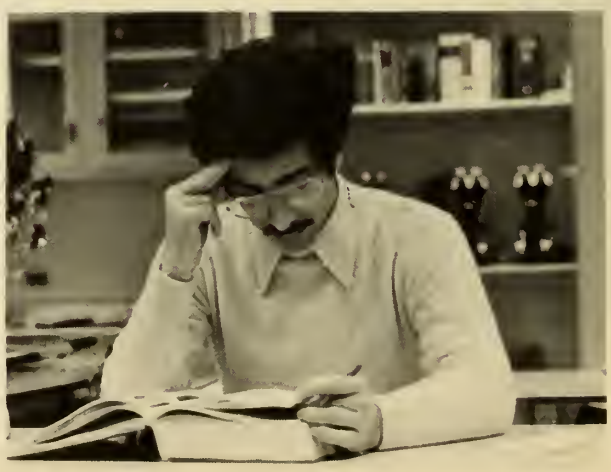
PATH

Dr. Damanjov

Dr. Katz: "Hello boys and girls."

Dr. Koiwai and the ever present cigar.

Dr. Brooks teaches with the double headed microscope.



Dr. Kim

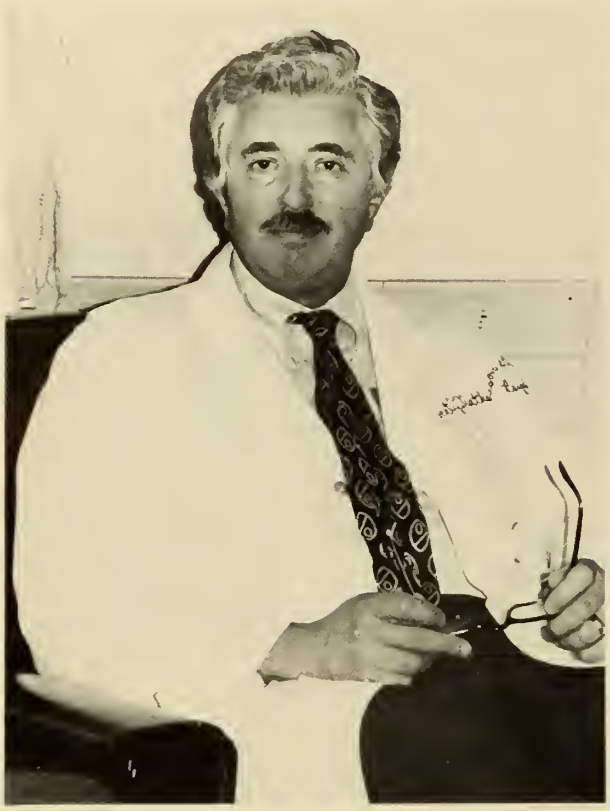
Dr. Goren: Radiologists and pathologists work together.

Dr. Levy and Dr. Catalano

This track was often disappointingly structureless to the participants. However, on an informal basis many members of the housestaff were generous with their time and good will in guiding and instructing the students on rotation in the department. Special thanks go to the dieners, Lloyd Tate and Sherman Robinson, the technicians in the histo lab and all of the residents. Dr. Cathy Klein was especially helpful.

Dr. Brooks

PSYCHIATRY



When his brain shifts to overdrive, the internist can be quarrelsome, the surgeon can be a bit rambunctious, but the psychiatrist has a smoothe transmission.

An intense observor.

Unfortunately not pictured:
Israel Zwerling
Robert DeSilverio
Yonas Zegeye

Sure we're happy — we spend half our time talking about sex and drugs.

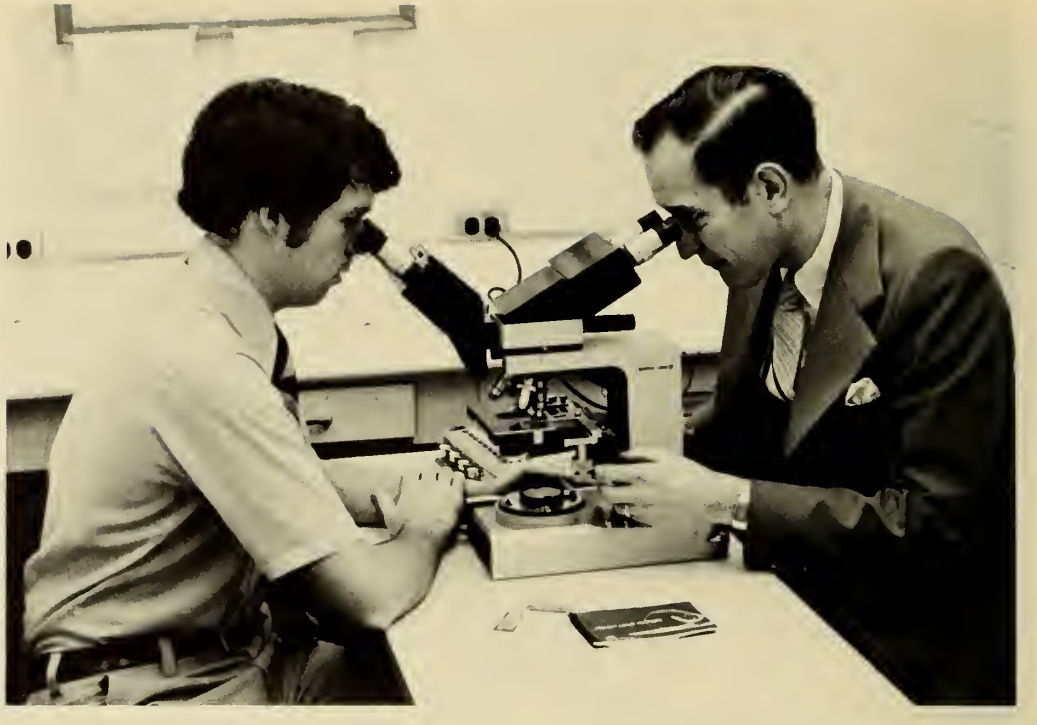
Keen knowledge of body language.

These four students have the same problems so Dr. Gene Abroms is making $200.00 an hour!

We had some free time during academic quarter, but sometimes all the time in the world wasn't enough for a good HPI for Dr. Melchiode.

ONCO

Dr. Sriprayoon



Dr. Kahn and Ray Townsend

Dr. Glassburn: "Of course I'm right."

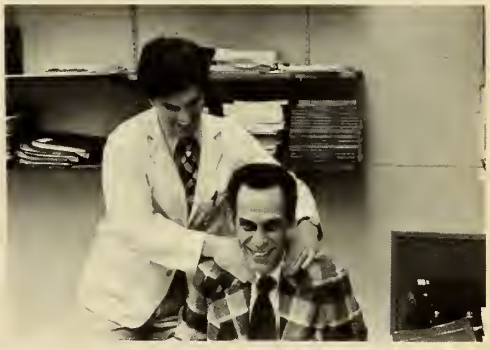
Dr. Brodsky: "Let me tell you the P. Vera story."

Dr. Seber — benign

Dr. Thanh Huynh

Dr. Arnold Markoe and Steve Derrer

Dr. Brady conducts the radiation therapy conference.



Dr. Conroy and Stewart Greenberg:
Release of tension.

Dr. Sedlacek with Dr. Zarghami (the Zargon), Ms. J. Hunt, and Mathew Klionsky

The multidisciplinary nature of the approach to cancer gave us the opportunity to view a common problem in medicine from many perspectives — with all of the honest differences of opinion and frank prejudices of each. Let's face it, even in these enlightened times surgeons prefer to cut, radiologists to radiate, and chemotherapists to use drugs.

This was seen nowhere more clearly than during the weekly lymphoma conference; attended by therapeutic and diagnostic radiologists, surgeons, pathologists, and medical oncologists. The two unquestionable stars of the show are Drs. Brodsky and Brady — fire and ice. Dr. Brodsky was like fire; often brilliant and penetrating but at times raging out of control. Dr. Brady, a man noted for his cool, hard logic, would not permit "hope to triumph over reason" in treatment planning. The clashes were what one would expect when fire meets ice. But, improved treatment plans which actually satisfied everybody were forges. Yes Virginia, even the patient benefitted.

MEDICINE

Dr. Krishan: "Tuna on rye."

Dr. Mason: "A little philosophy, a little hand holding."

Dr. Pennock: "My stock is off again."

Dr. Bennett: "Just so we're all together on this . . ."

But if someone were to ask me which experience I am most likely to remember in the years to come, I would have to say it's the time I spent as a SubIntern at Hahnemann.

I had been told that being a SubIntern was an honor; a real privilege to hold such a position. My first day as a SubIntern I picked up my beeper from the nineteenth floor. Having a beeper was a big deal to me — at first. Then I discovered that there was no end to the number of times that I would hear that thing go "beep" in the course of a day. And, I realized that there was no getting away from that little squeaking box. Sure, I could turn it off at night, but it was always with me, serving as a constant reminder of my responsibilities to the hospital and my patients. It was quite a thrill to share the work load of the intern and manage ten patients on my own — at first. Then I found out that such responsibility required much commitment, and consequently much time. My wife and I soon adjusted to late dinners. And, I quickly adapted to nights with little sleep.

But I learned a lot on that rotation — more than just medical knowledge. From my instructors I realized that I must always strive to do my best, at home as well as in the hospital. From the intern that I worked with I learned that I must always keep my sense of humor. And from my God I discovered that it really is a privilege to serve others.

Dr. Carver: The chart's the thing.

Dr. Clearfield

MORE MED

Dr. Major

Dr. Pitone: Renal rounds.

Dr. Snyder

Dr. Oaks and Dr. Sigman

Dr. Levine: Rest well.

Dr. Simons

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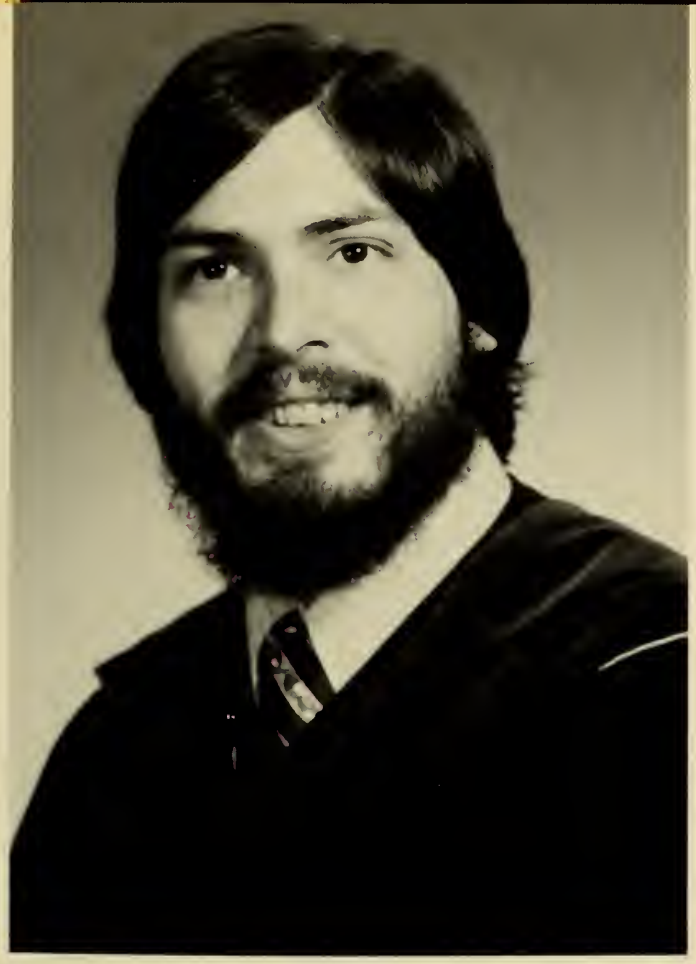

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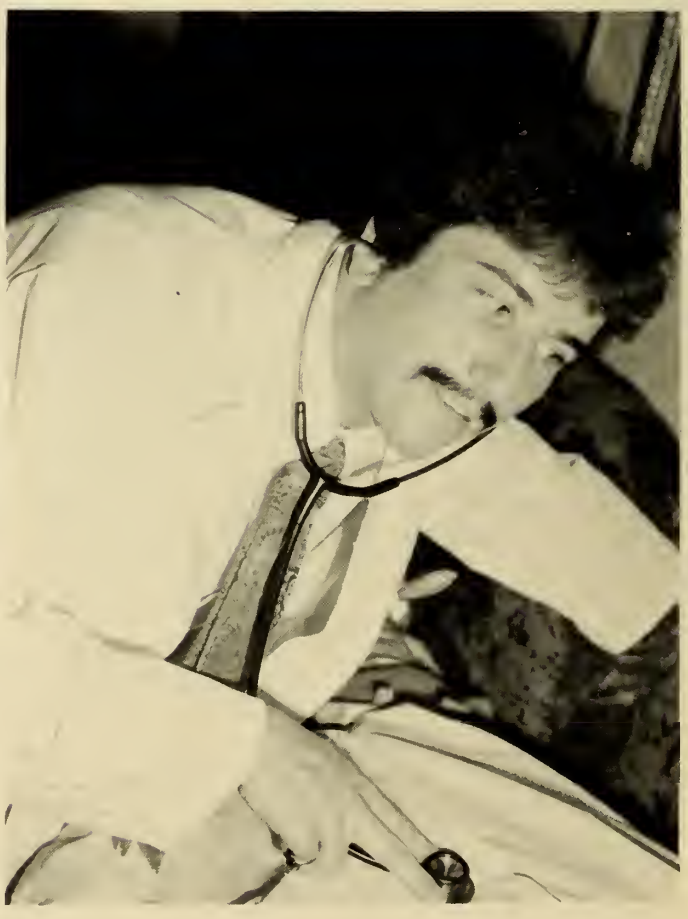

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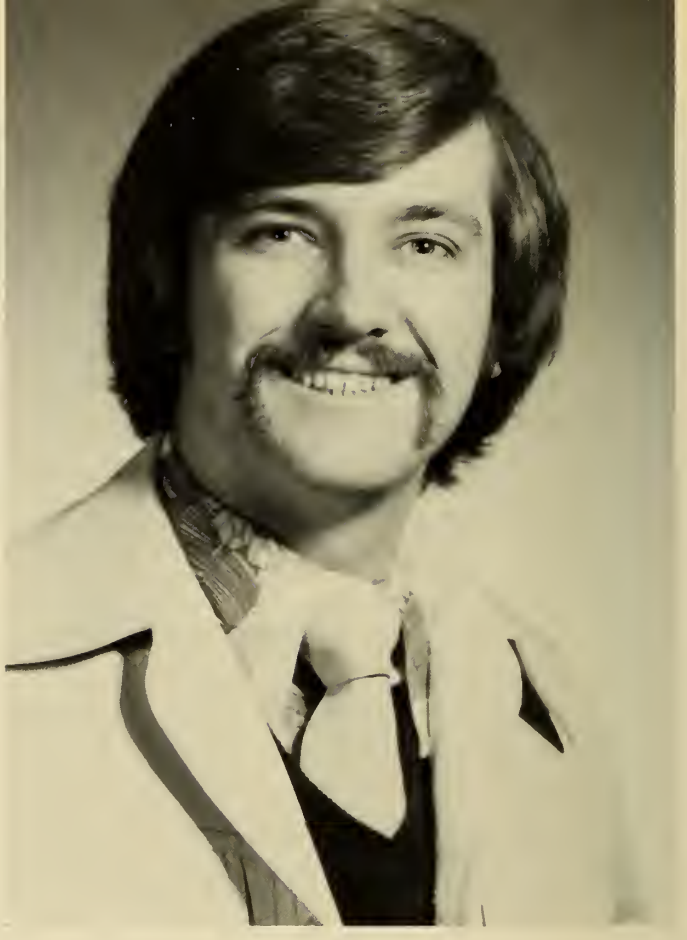

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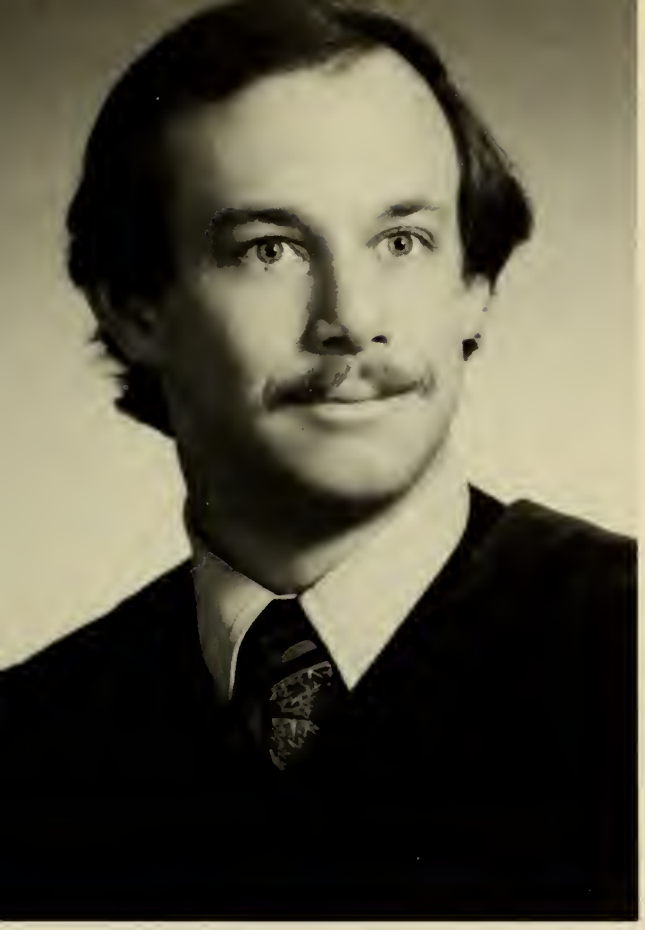

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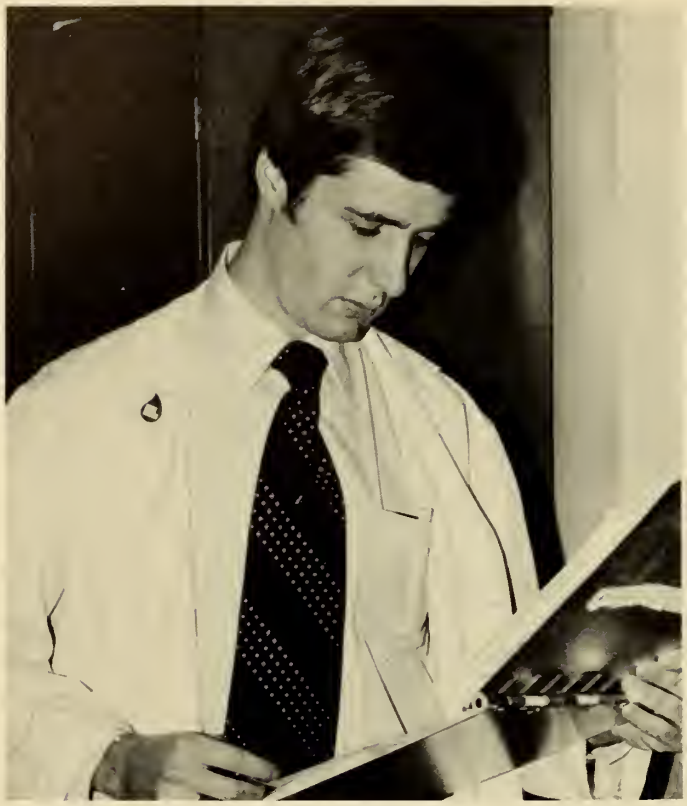

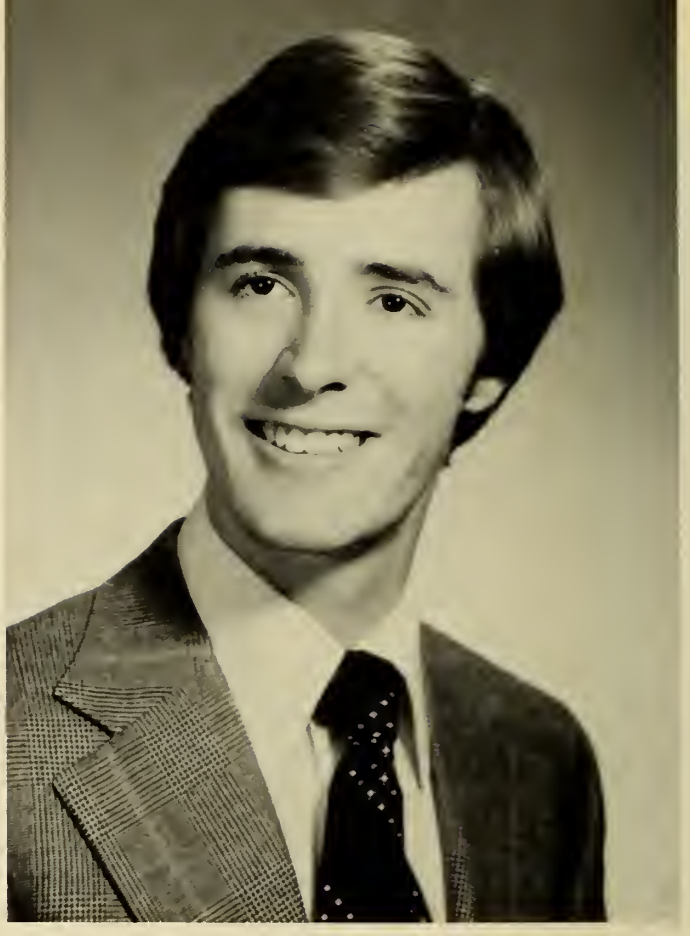

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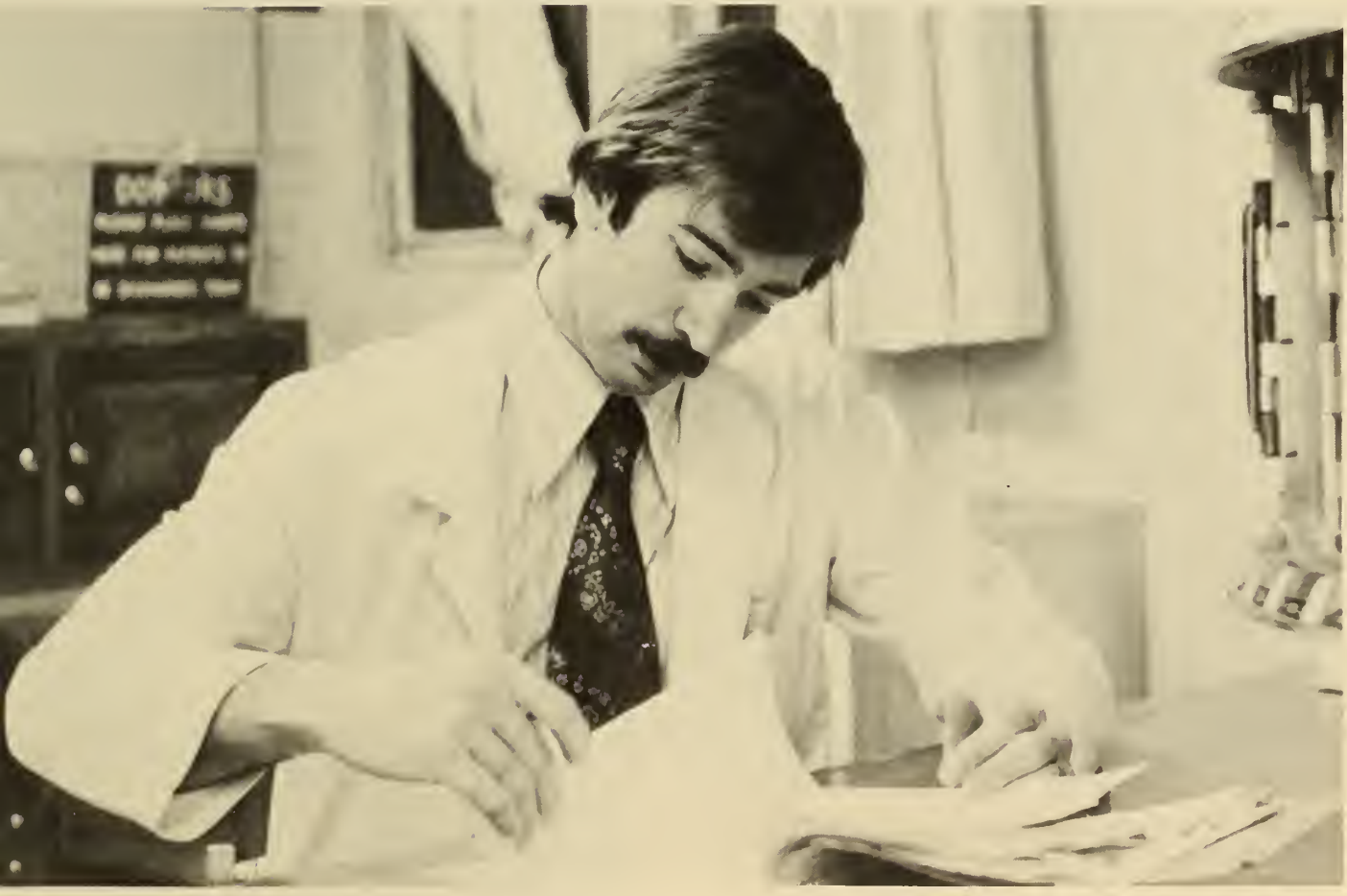

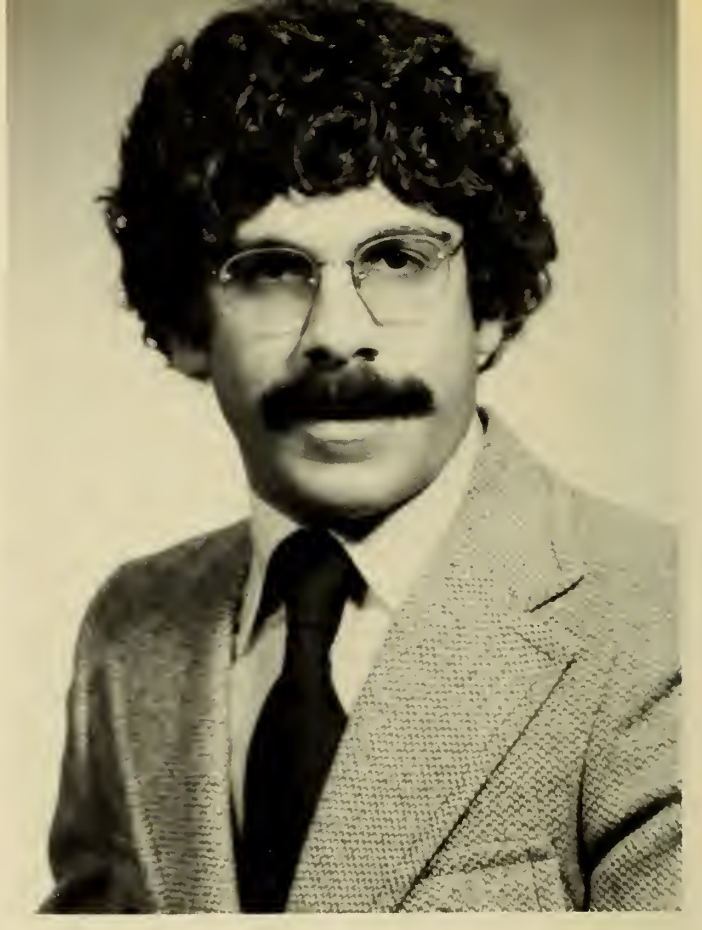

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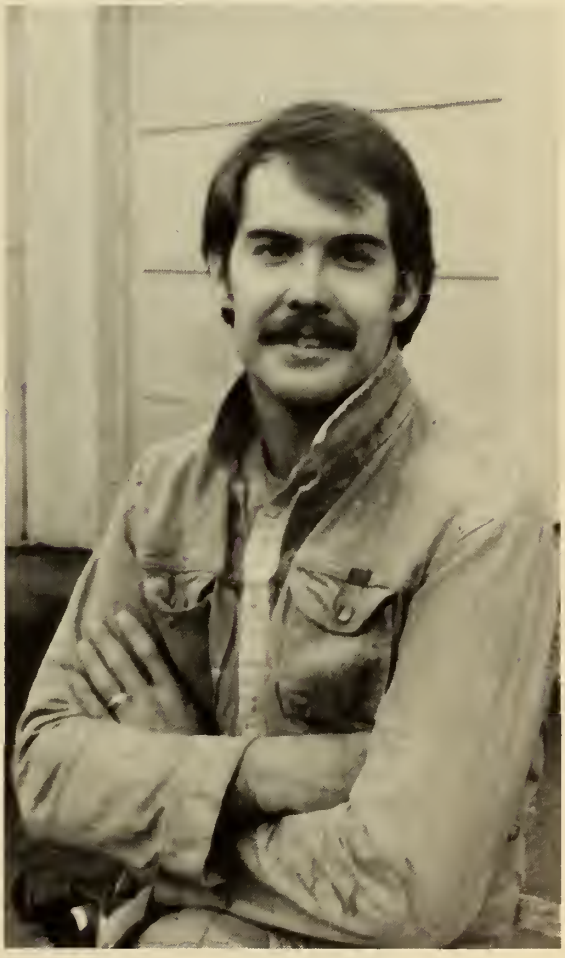

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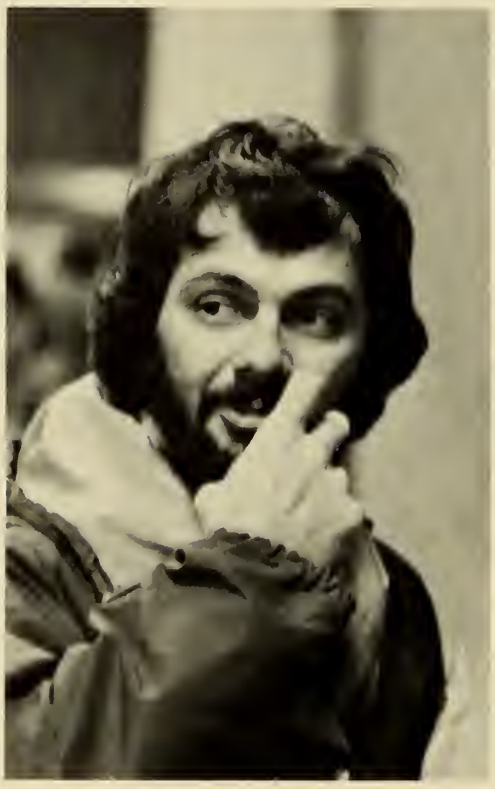

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DEBORAH L. DOHERTY, M.D.

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And you shall remember all the way which the Lord your God led you . . . Happy is he that has the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord His God. I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being. My meditation of Him shall be sweet: I will be glad in the Lord. Deut. 8:2 Psalm 146:5 and 104:33,34.

GREGG C. DONALDSON, M.D.

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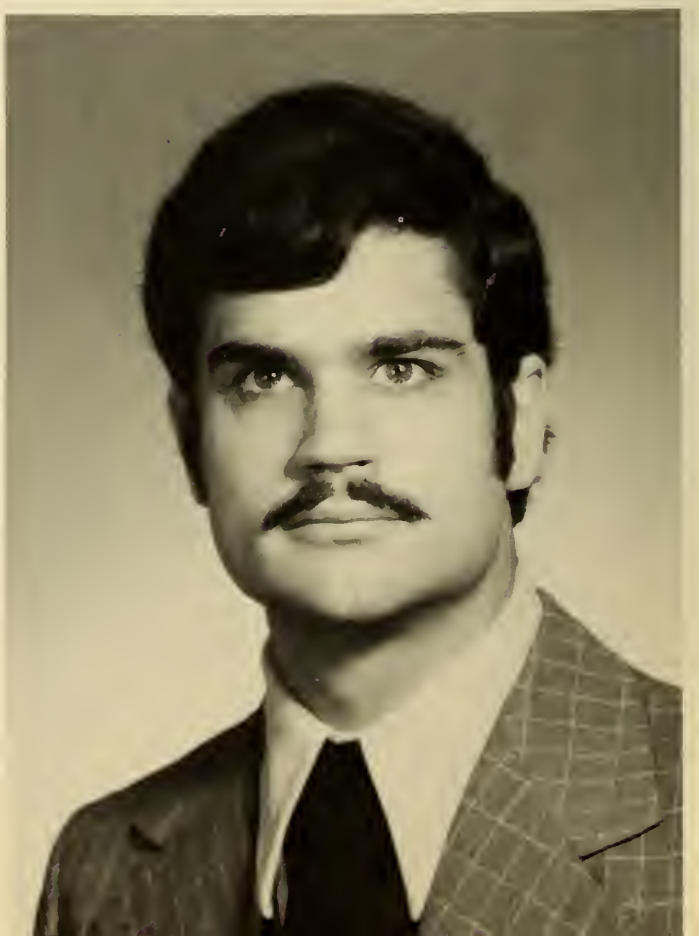

We should remember that while knowledge may make a man look big, it is only love that can make him grow to his full stature. For whatever a man may know, he still has a lot to learn, but if he loves God, he is opening his whole life to the Spirit of God.
Jim Elliot 1927-1956

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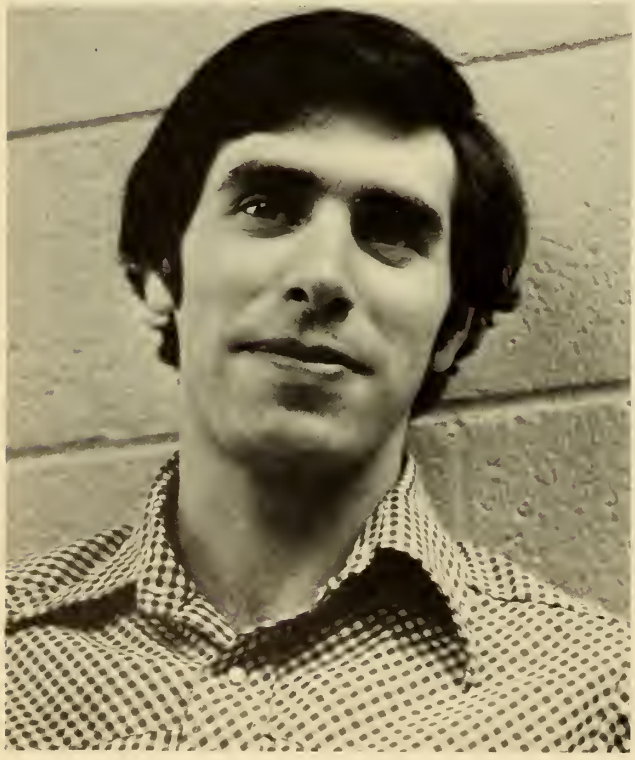

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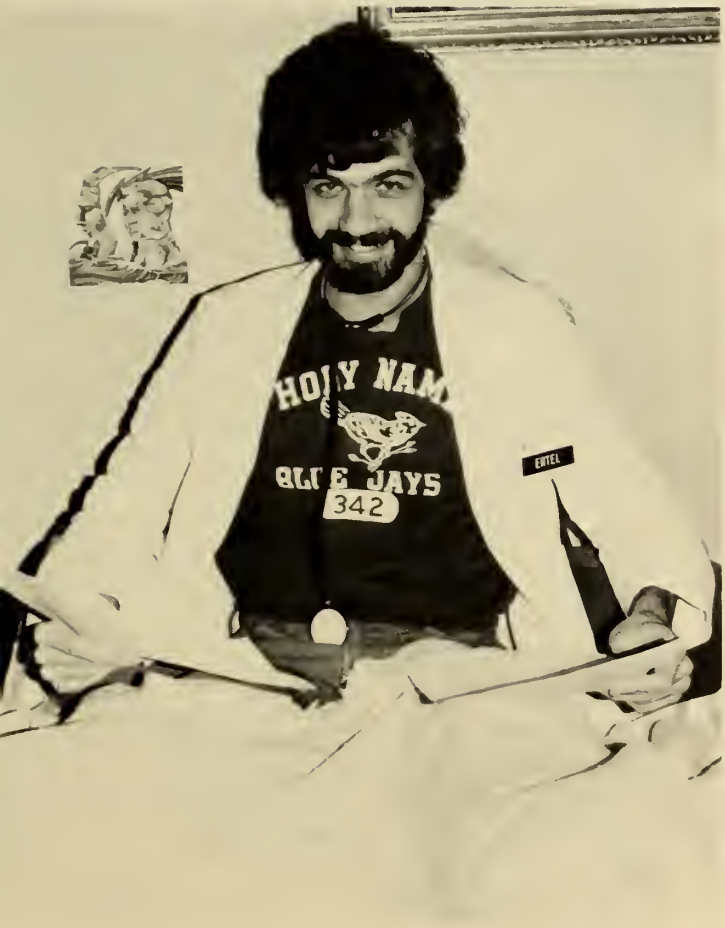

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BARRY GORDON, M.D.
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

As we seek for definitions of identity, we must remember that these definitions and concepts are not now existing in some hidden place, waiting patiently for us to find them. Only partly do we discover them; partly also we create them. Partly identity is whatever we say it is.

Abraham Maslow

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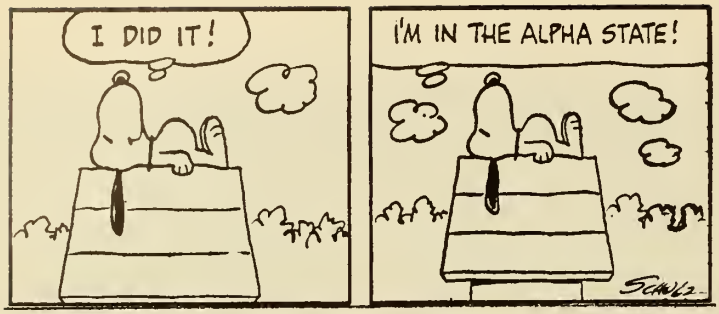

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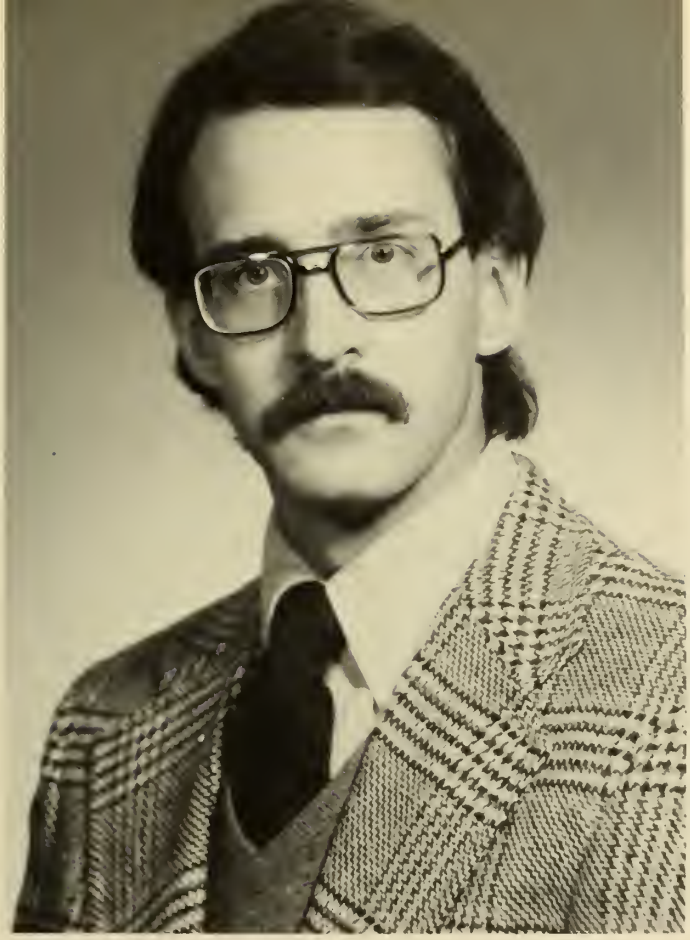

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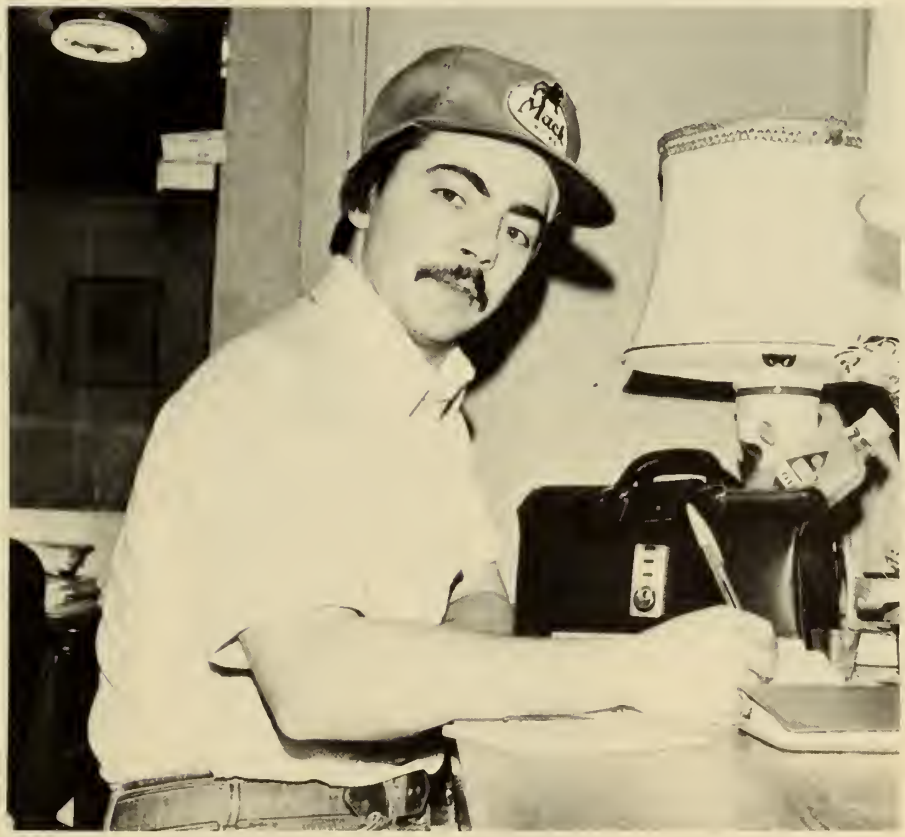

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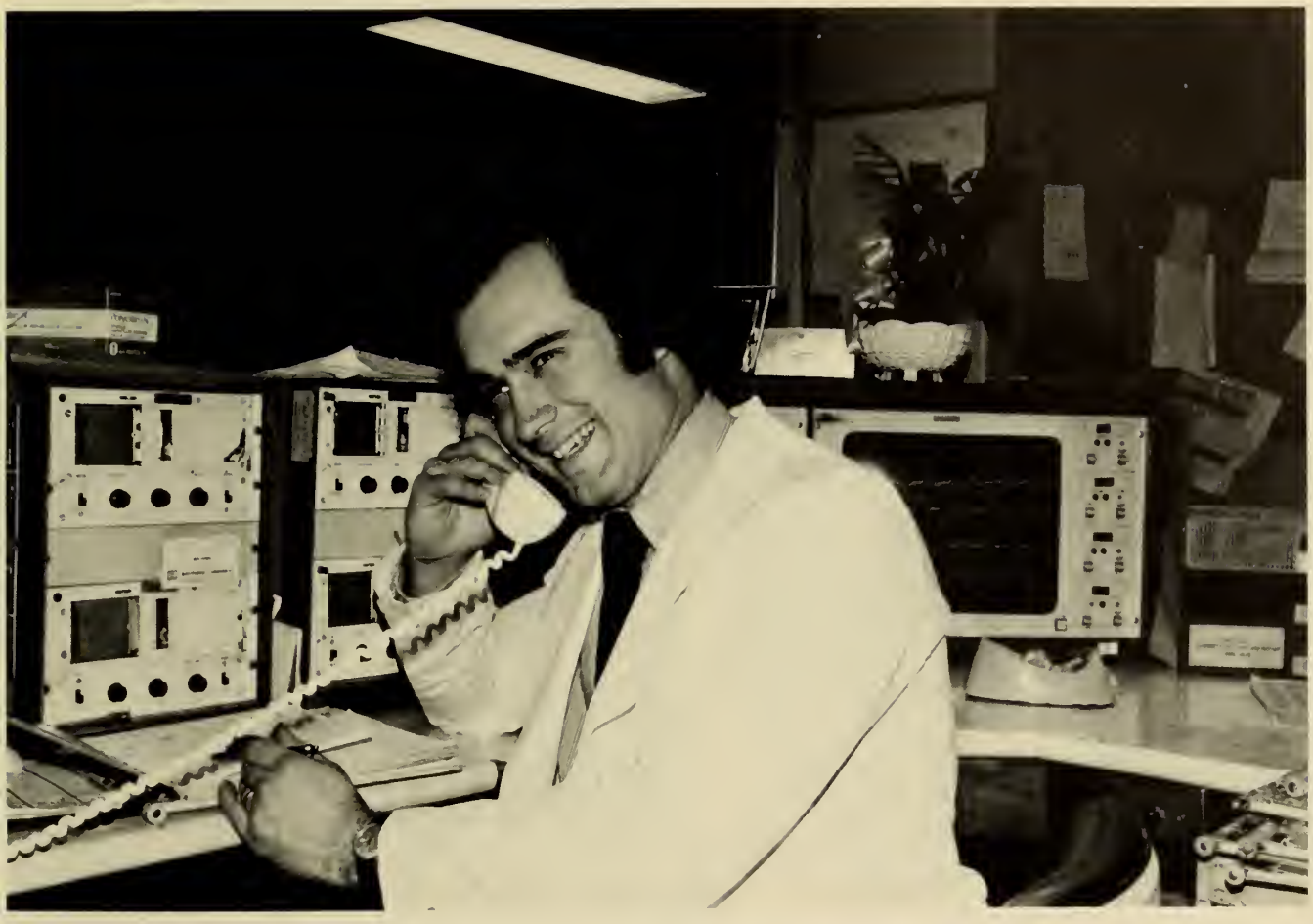

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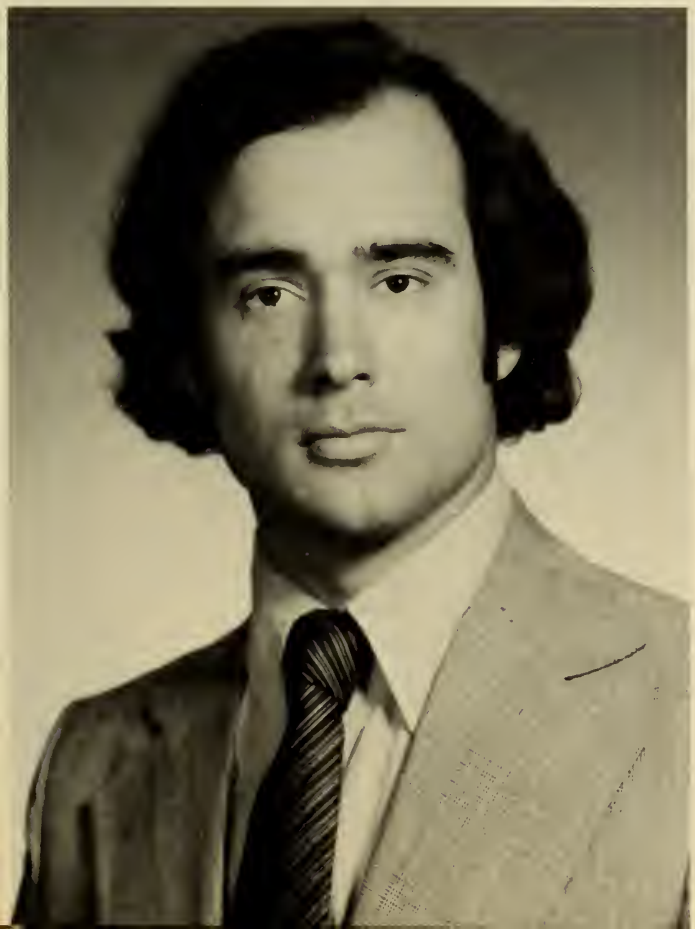

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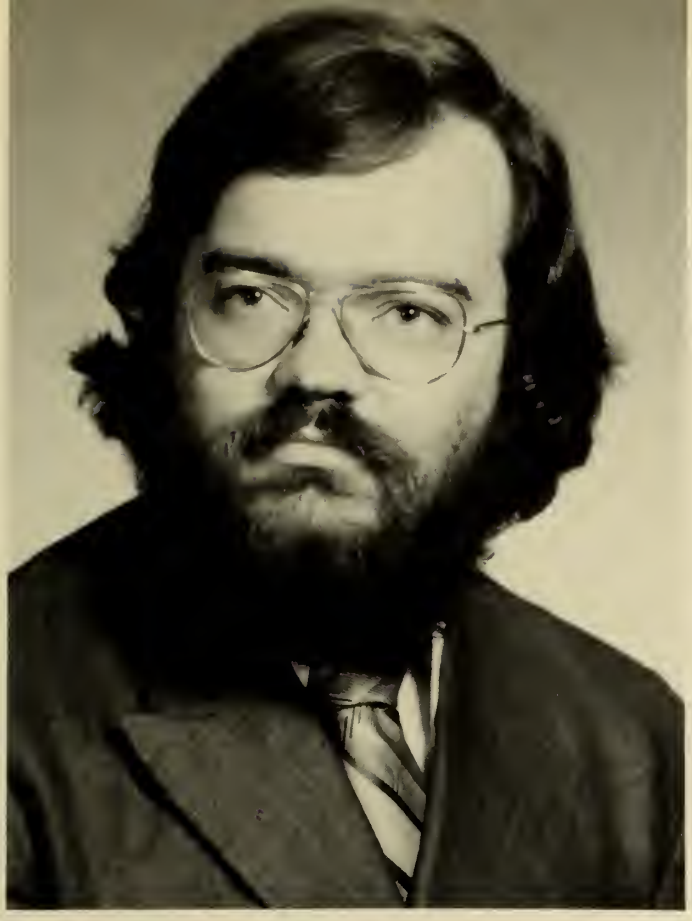

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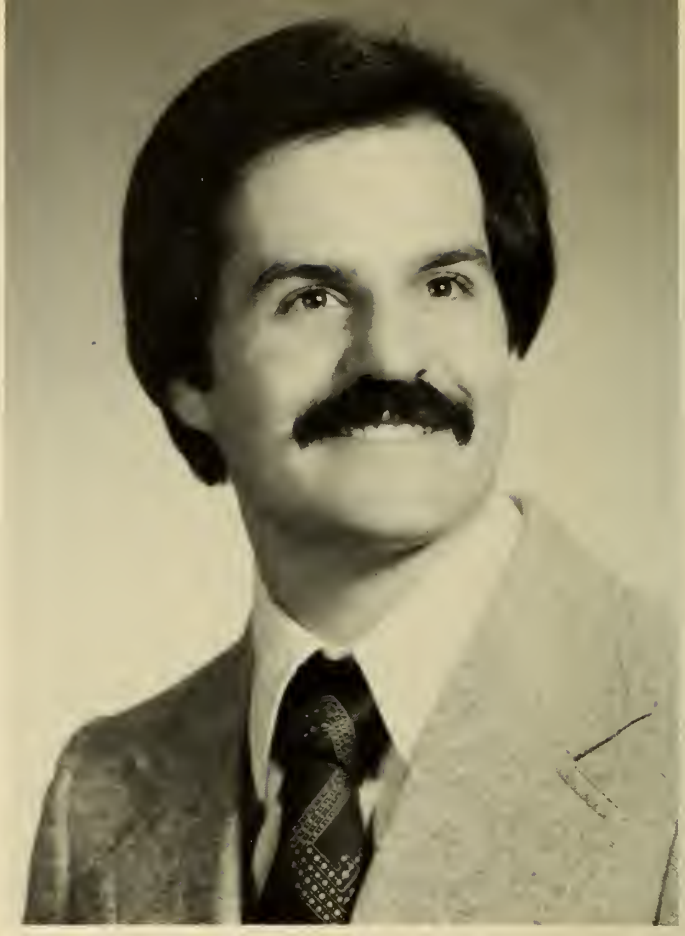

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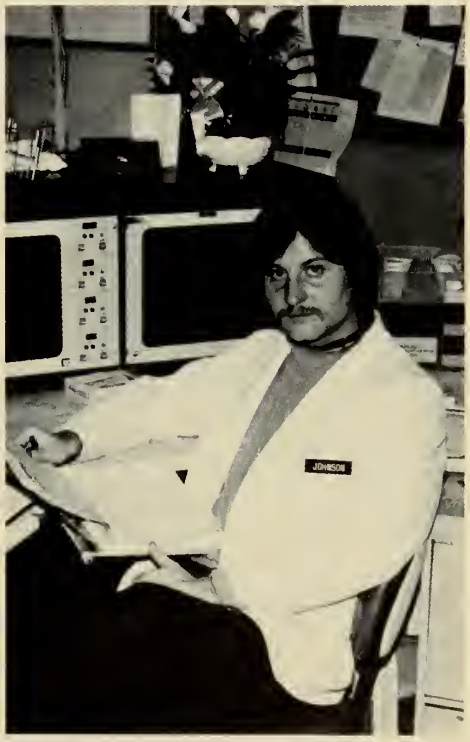

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KENNETH A. KAPLOVE, M.D.
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Bringing it on yourself,
Bringing it on yourself,
All the promises you made to me,
You know can never be.

Shouldn't have been so nice,
Shouldn't have been so nice,
Oh, you should have known my love would grow,
Now I just can't let go,
Now I just can't let go.

It's so easy to say too much,
Castles in the sand that wash away,
It's so easy to pledge yourself,
When you can not pay.
It's so easy to tell yourself,
Things'll work out fine,
It's so easy to break a heart,
Like you're breaking mine.

Nobody else to blame,
Nobody else to blame,
Did you ever stop to count the cost,
Of those who loved and lost.

Living without your love,
Living without your love,
I just had to learn to face the fact,
That I can't bring you back,
That I can't bring you back.

It's so easy to say too much,
Castles in the sand that wash away,
It's so easy to pledge yourself,
When you can not pay.
It's so easy to tell yourself,
Things'll work out fine,
It's so easy to break a heart,
Like you're breaking mine

Jonathan E. Keough, M.D.
Wilkes College

MARK S. KIPNES, M.D.
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M. MATTHEW KLIONSKY, M.D.
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DONALD F. KORNACK, MD.

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS

NEIL KORSEN, M.D.
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Do not expect that you will make any lasting or very strong impression on the world through intellectual power without the use of an equal amount of conscience and heart.

William Jewett Tucker

HERBERT L. KUNKLE JR., M.D.

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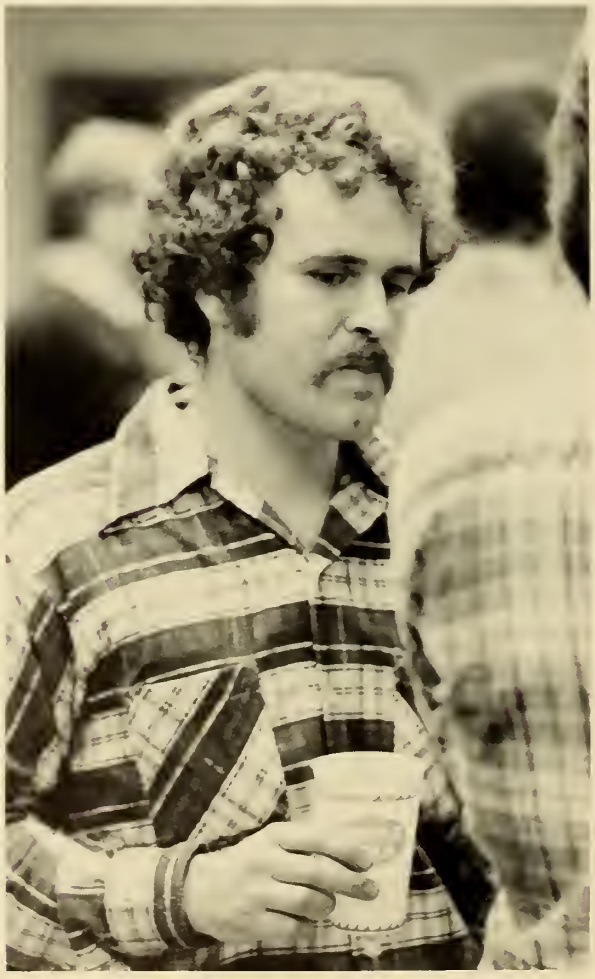

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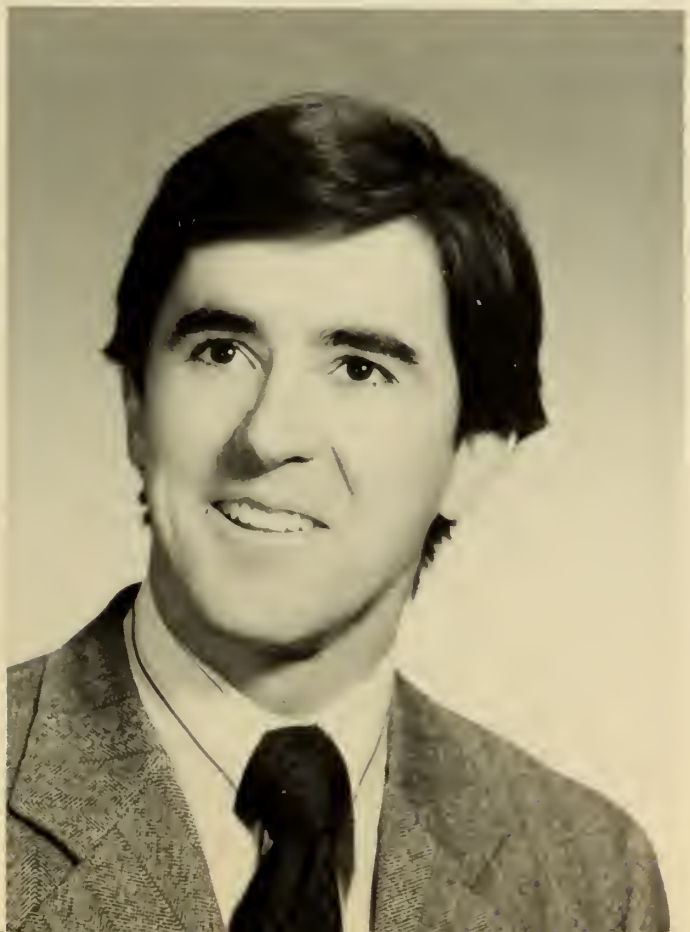

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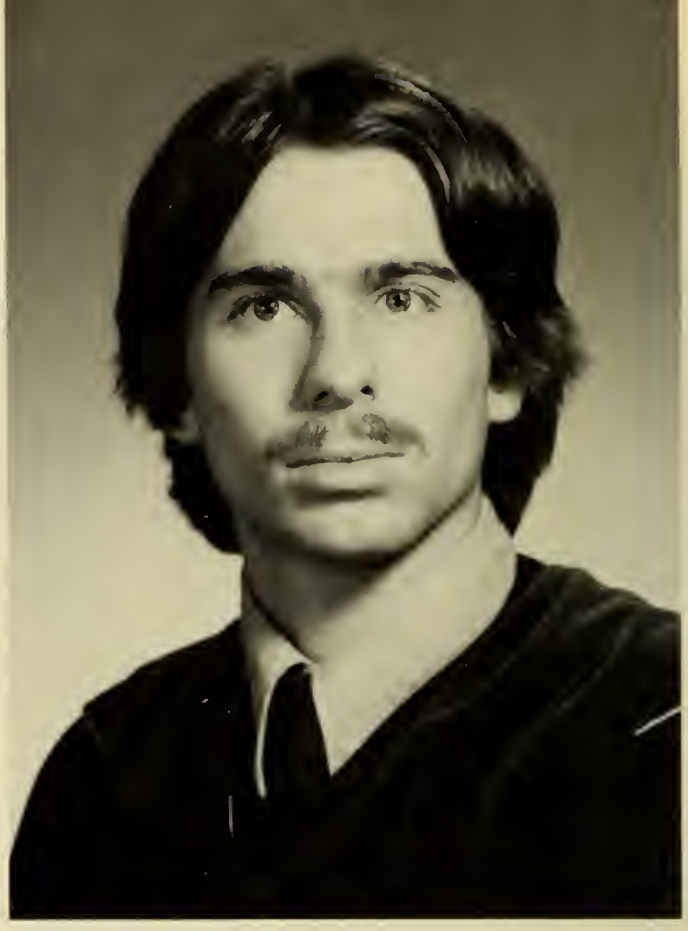

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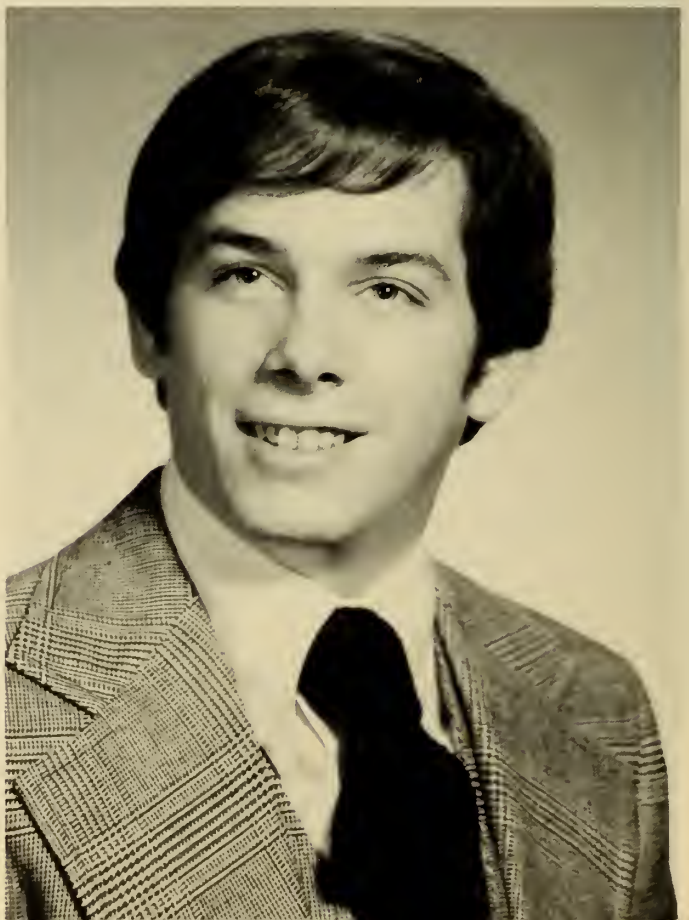

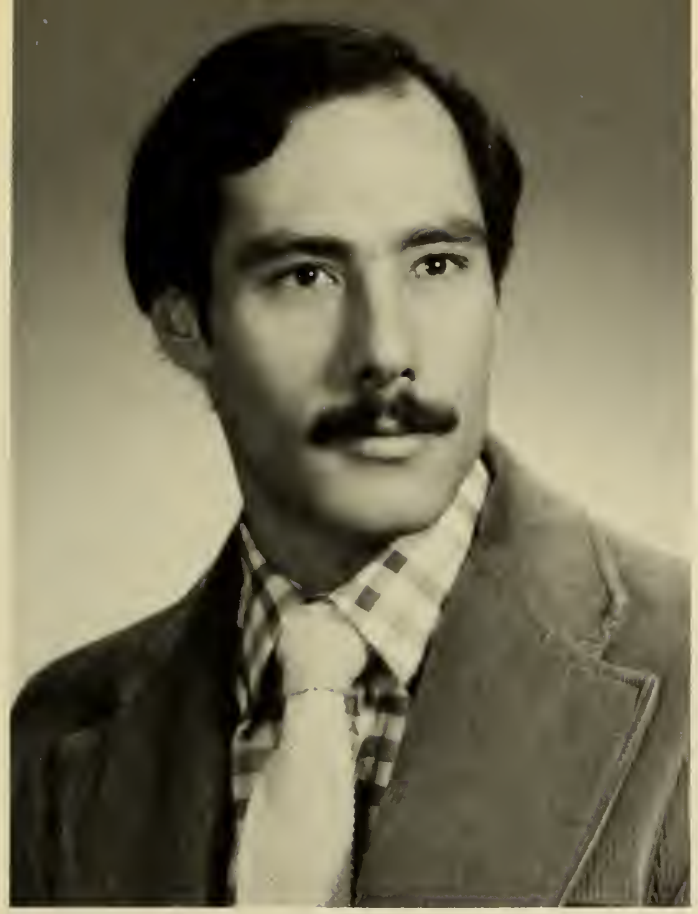

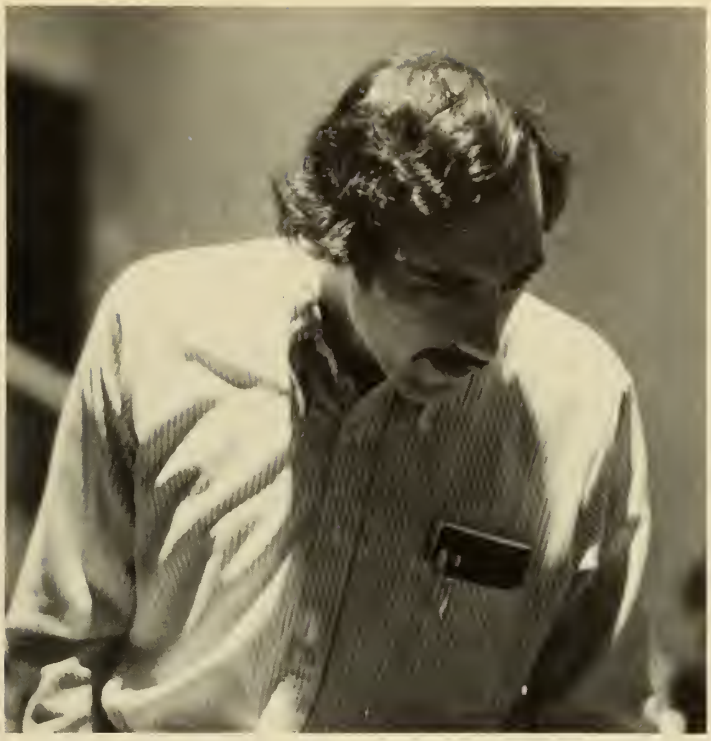

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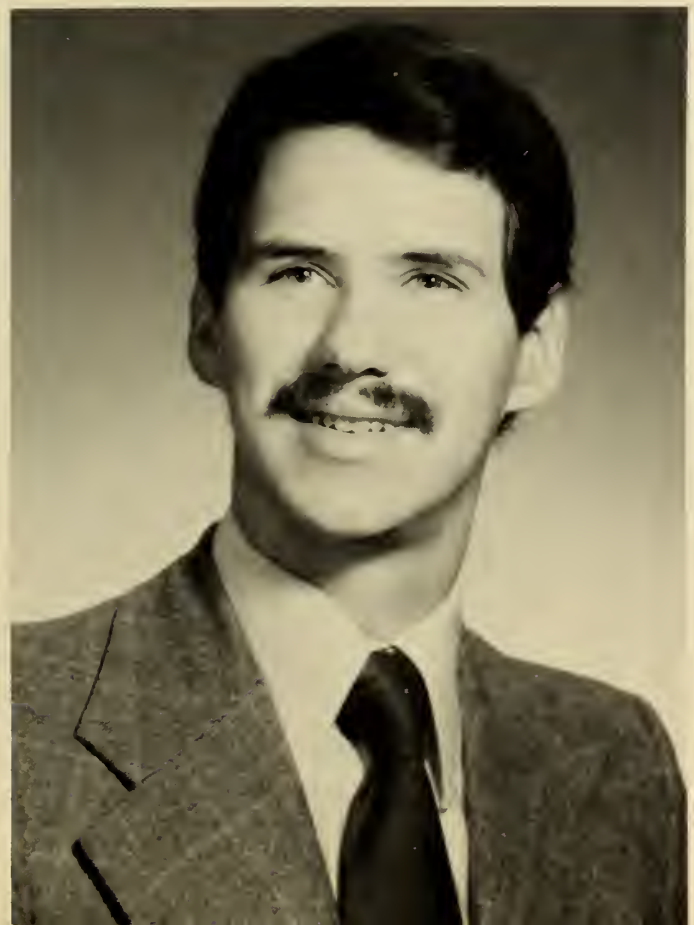

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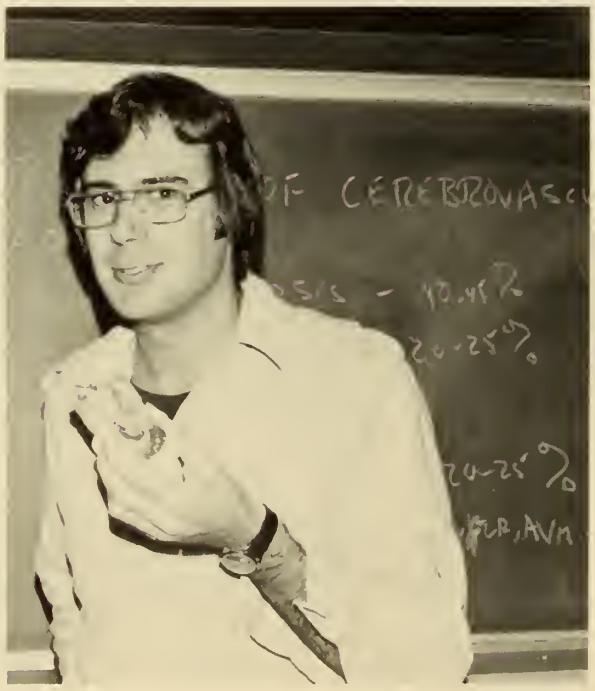

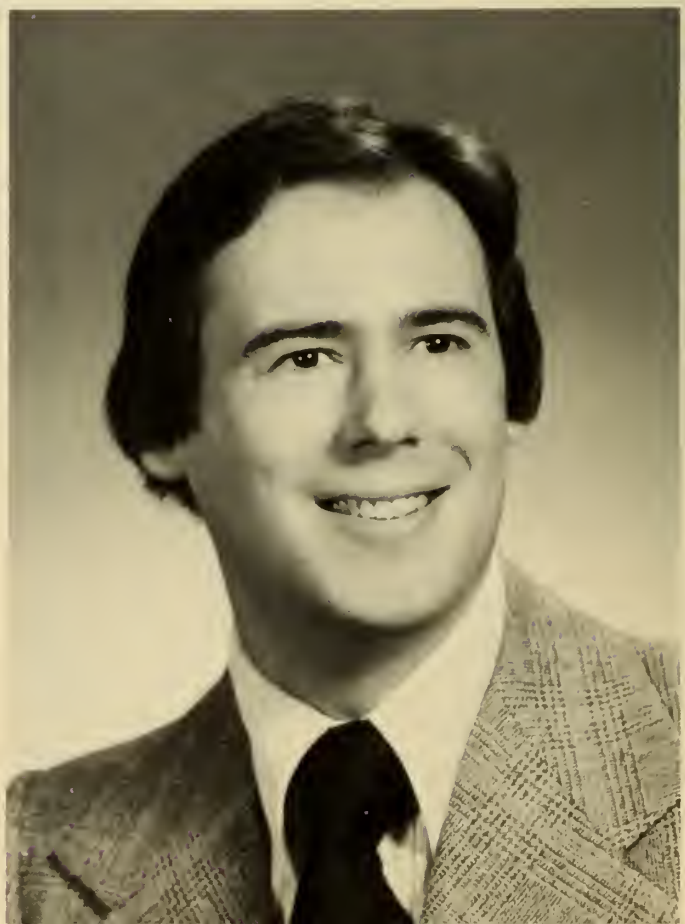

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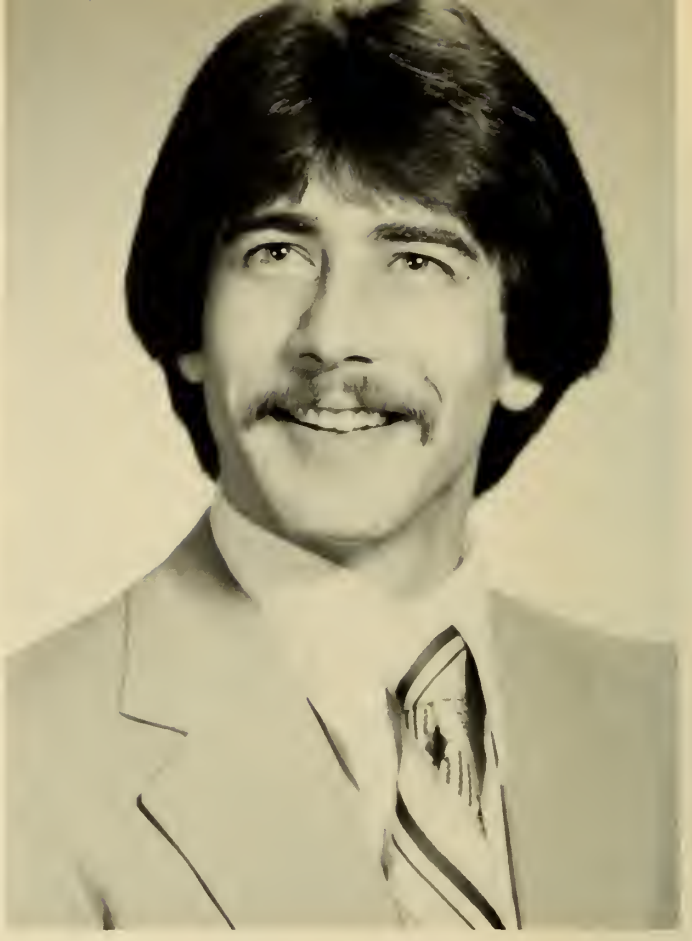

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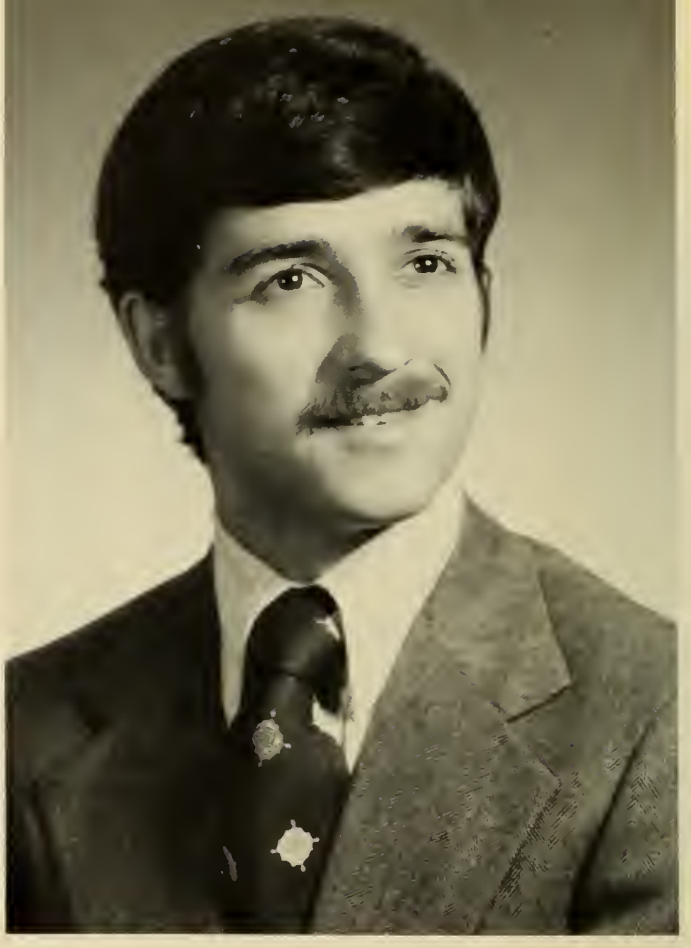

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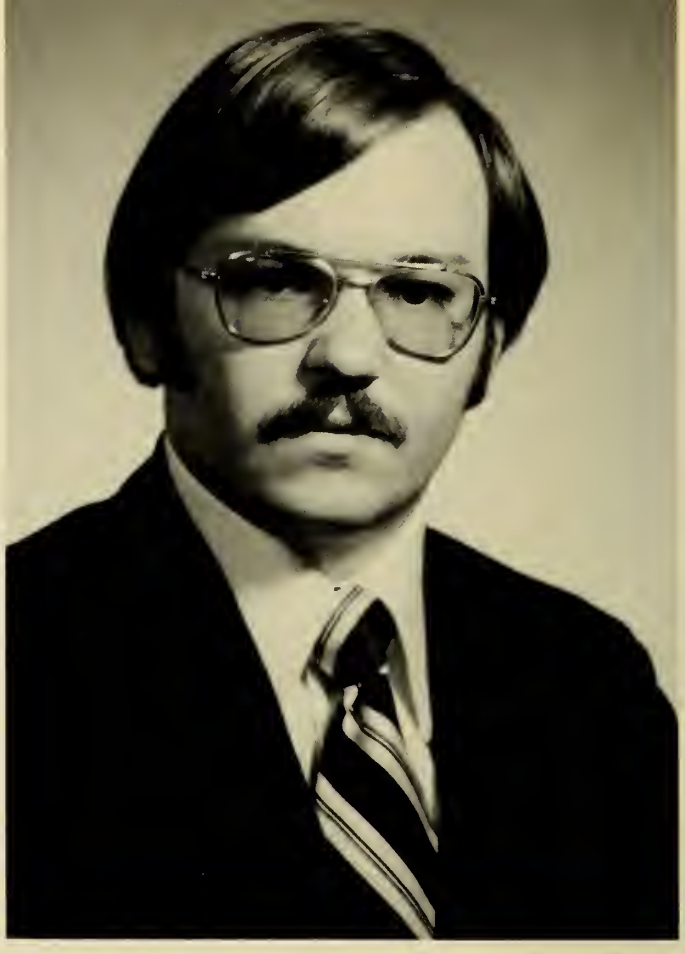

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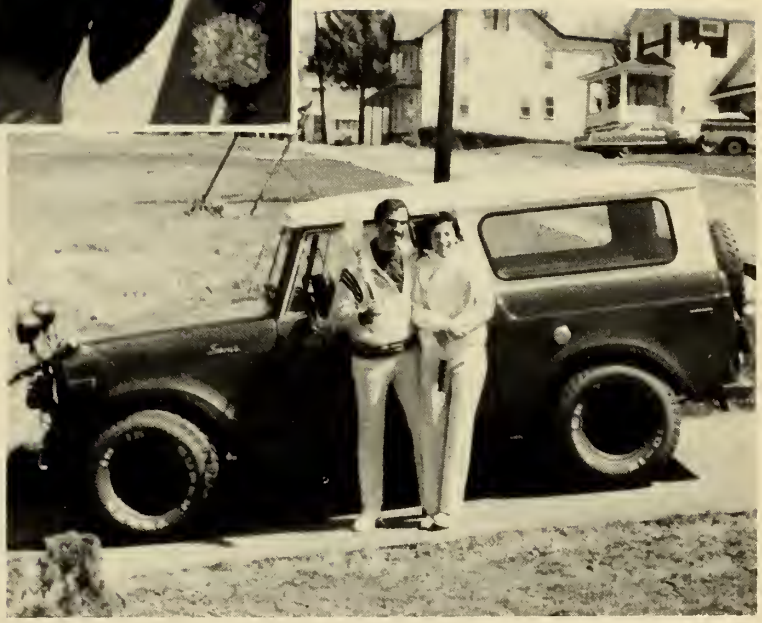

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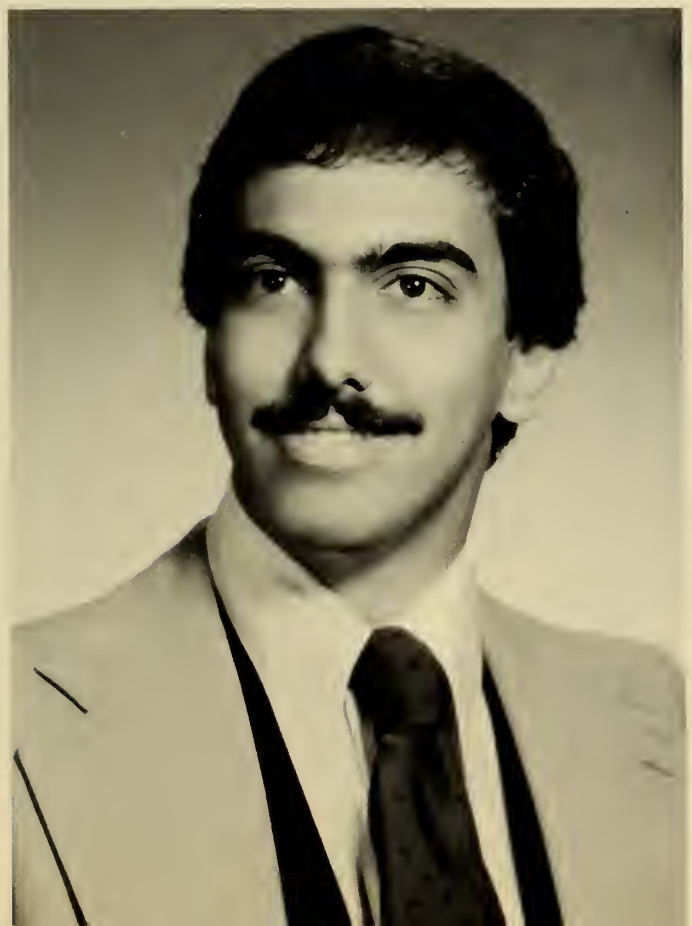

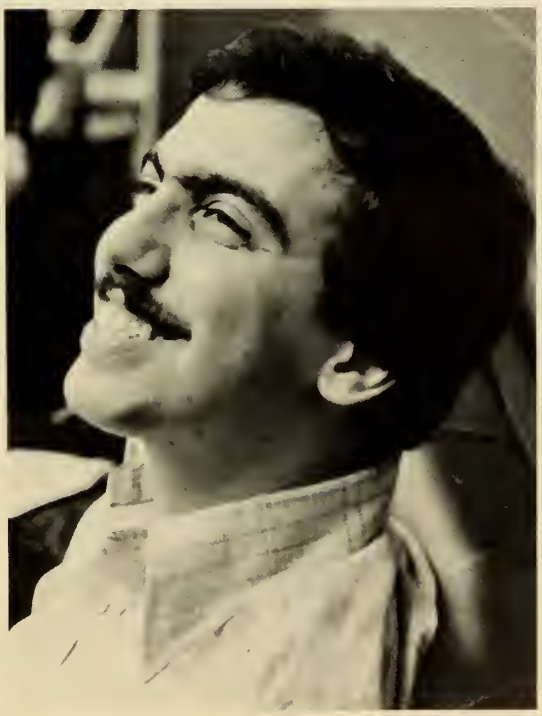

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Children are helpless and we must at all cost be responsible for them, because we are their models and they are our hope.

James Baldwin

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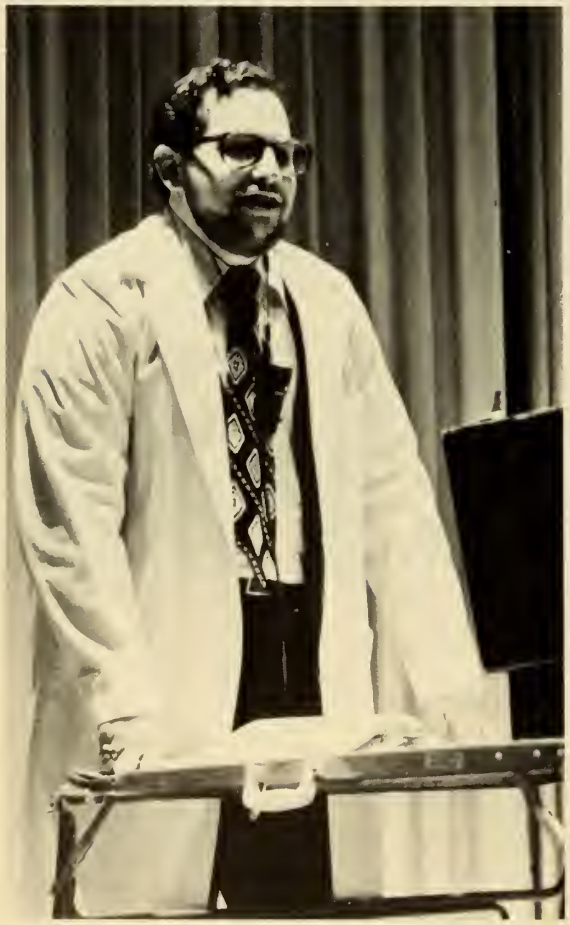

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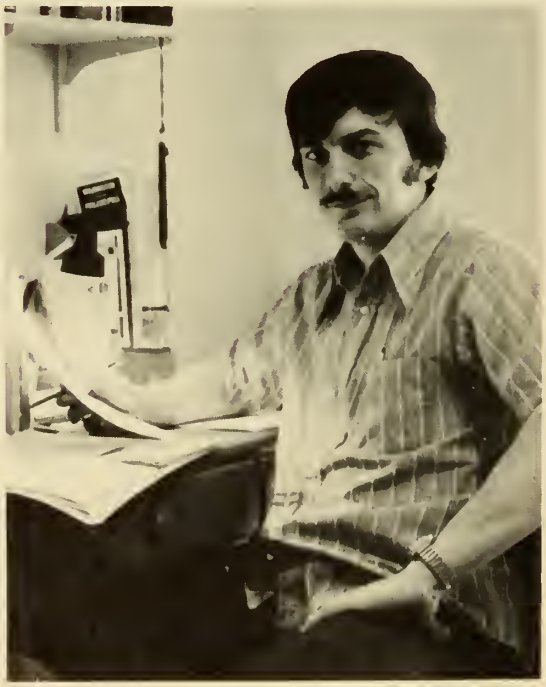

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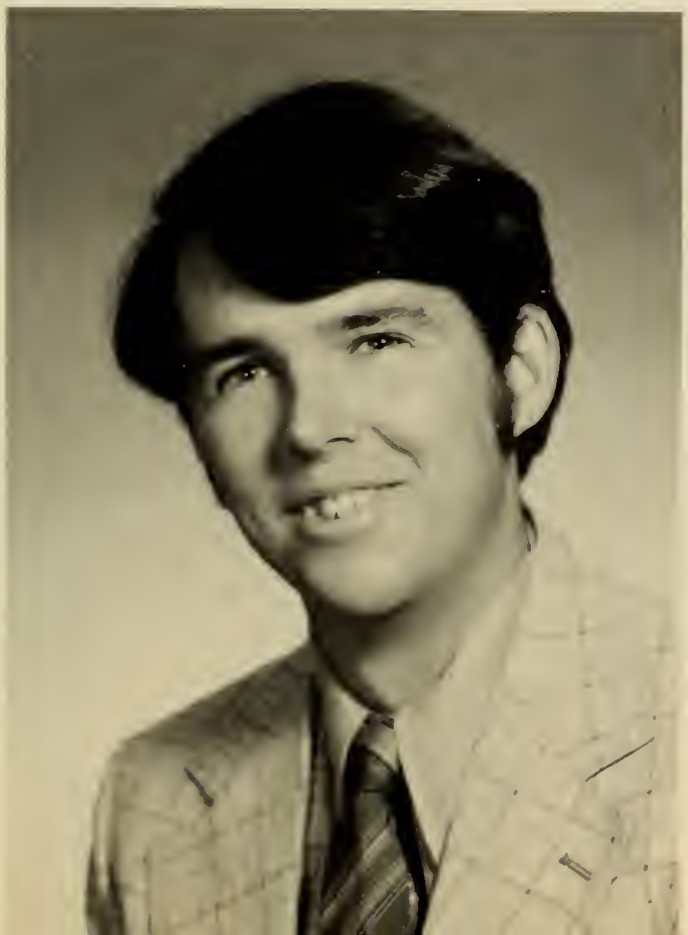

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Mom, Bernadette, Bernard Jr., & Reginald:
My thanks for your continued confidence and encouragement — that's "the greatest love of all!"

STEPHEN C. UPDEGROVE, M.D.
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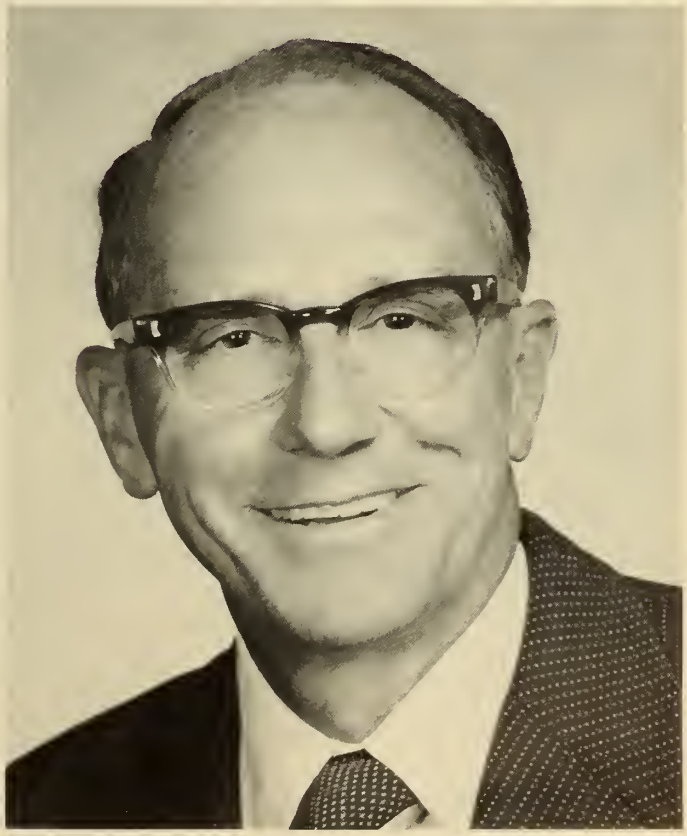
Those who fail to remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

George Santayana



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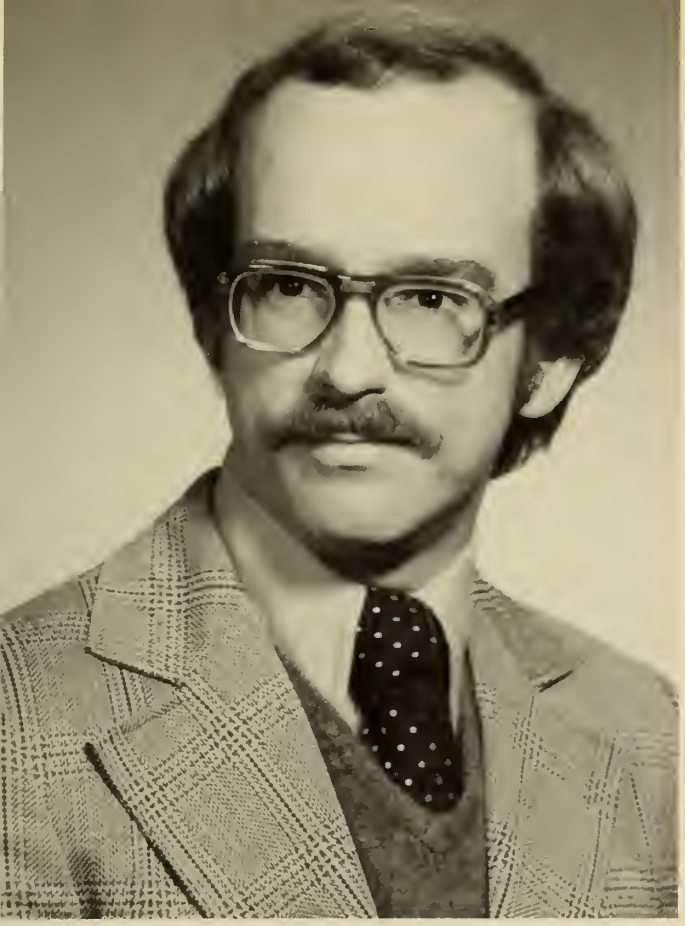

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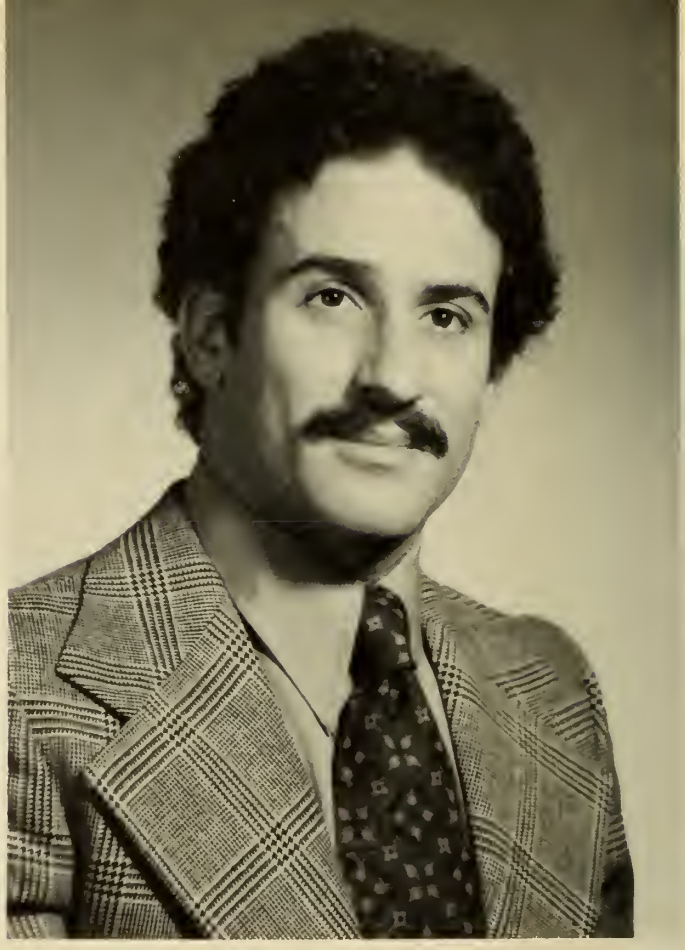

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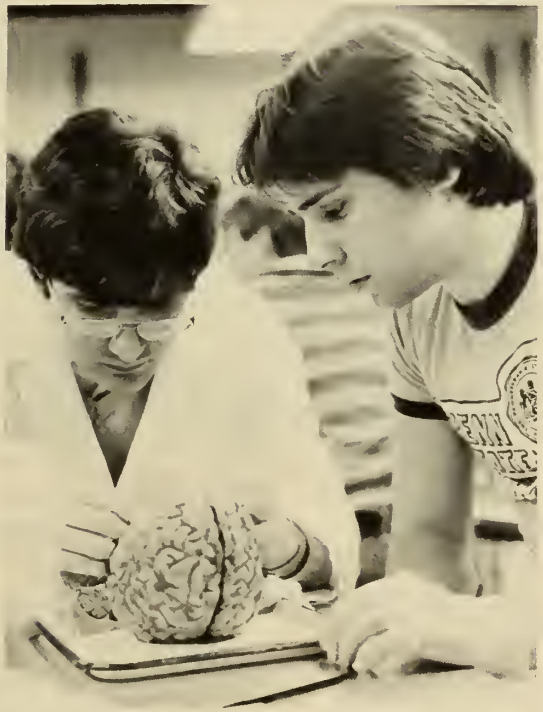
Medicine Orals

Cheap Thrills

Ribbet

"When I was at the Brigham . . ."

Rehab does wark.



The Lesser Amenta

Visit sunny Philadelphia.

Give it to Mikey. He'll eat anything.

Merit badge in the making.

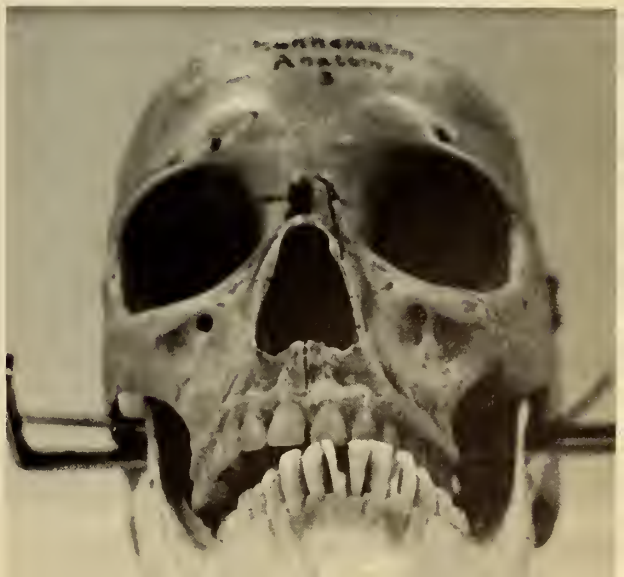
9 AM Hypoglycemia

Tom Revolta

Wanna campare anatomy . . . nates?

"Dear Abby" answered my letter!

You mean the library has baaks taa?



The kid's still a little wet behind the ears.

Rear entry.

First I get her loaded, then . . .

Maybe tanight Skrink.

Clear!

Grease is the ward.

I can arrange an "A" in Behavioral Science.

Where's my Crackerjacks?

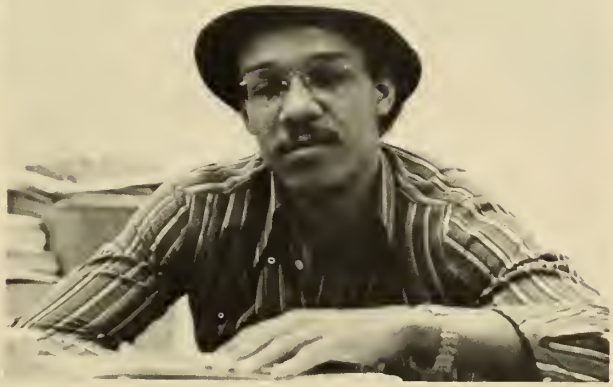
Maybe if I got married?

Ed "Hands" McFalls

But I don't inhale.

Stick around. I go further.

Fast Eddie



The iggle is a lonely boid!

The Hahnemaniacs: The End of an Era

"Ralph's gone! Ralph's gone!" Ike the Neighbor was almost hysterical as he rushed into my apartment waving a sheet of paper. "Calm down and tell me what's going on." Ike proceeded to tell me that he had gone over to Ralph's penthouse suites at the Society Hill Towers, where Ralph has been living since the settlement of his huge anti-discrimination suit with the Big H. His butler gave Ike a note that Ralph left which read:

> To all my friends the Hahnemaniacs:
>
> Sorry I can't be around for graduation, but I thought it would bum me out too much, thinking about how I should be a part of the class. Don't bother tracking me down, because I'll be out of the mainstream for awhile.
>
> Good luck, Ralph

"What can we do?" Ike asked. "I know one thing. We have to track him down. I just got a letter from the Big Cheese, who is out on parole. He has decided to give Ralph an honorary degree to make up for his part in the Hahnemaniacs affair. Ralph's gotta be there to get his degree."

Luckily for us, Ralph has left his car in the garage and has used public transportation. We had to check all the train stations, bus depots, airports, and car rentals around. We finally got a lead at the Amtrak station. We asked about anyone seeing Ralph, and one of the clerks remembered: "There was this guy with a trench coat, sunglasses, and a hat pulled low over his eyes. Face like a camel. I guess that's why he wore his hat pulled low. Anyway, when I told him the train to Boston was full, he started spitting and kicking like nothin' I'd ever seen." That's Ralph alright I thought. "He made such a racket that we added an extra car to Boston just to get rid of him."

If Ralph was in Boston, we had to follow him there. We got on the next train and arrived in Boston 7 hours later. We asked around the train station to see if anyone remembered seeing Ralph. "He's wearing a trench coat, hat and sunglasses and looks like a llama." "A what!?!" "Looks like a camel?" "Straight ir filter?" "Seriously, we have to find him. He's graduating from medical school tomorrow." Finally somebody at the information desk remembered giving him directions to Cambridge. We hopped on a bus to Cambridge and wandered around til we ended up in Harvard Square. Some students there remembered seeing Ralph hitchhiking out of Cambridge with a sign that simply read 'North.' "He was a weird lookin' guy, man. We thought he was from Yale."

"Now what?" Ike said with frustration evident in his voice. "North is not a very specific direction to head in." I was stumped and feeling very discouraged. I couldn't believe that Ralph, who'd been my roommate for so long, wouldn't be around for my graduation. I got out his letter and reread it a couple of times, letting the reality of the situation sink in. Suddenly, I saw it! "Ike, Ike, he left us a clue in the letter! I know where he is. He must have wanted to be found." What is it? What's the clue?" "I'll be out of the mainstream' he says. 'Mainstream' — Maine. Ralph has a distant cousin named Bullwinkle who lives in a small town called Moose Jaw, Maine. That's where Ralph is."

Sure enough, That's where he was. We rented a car and drove up there. He was ecstatic when he heard the news. We made haste getting back to Philly. Ralph was given his honorary degree by the Big Cheese and the whole class stood and cheered.

Wishing everyone happy endings to their stories, too.

Ralph and Neil

the Library

Reba Glassman

Florine Meltser

But all I want to do is put the library in the bookstore and the bookstore in the library. E.M.K.

Lynn Axler Greenberg

Virginia Soden

Richard Aldred

Judy Baker

Hahnemann History in Our Time

The new hospital and Wharton Shober

The history of Hahnemann during our time has been marked by much controversy. Tuition for the senior class has more than doubled since beginning at Hahnemann in 1975. This has driven scores of students into taking military and public health scholarships. Fortunately nobody has yet had to drop out of school because of an inability to pay for school.

During the senior year the issue of on-call erupted causing the near strike of medical students. The question of the quality of learning during on-call was triggered by the loss of sleeping quarters in the hospital for medical students. The hospital responded to student demands by finding available rooms within the hospital to serve as sleeping areas until the new hospital is finished. The hospital has also agreed to continue to supply meals for students on call. A night shift I.V. stick team has been added to reduce the scut work encountered by medical students on call. The issue of whether or not night call serves any educational purpose still remains to be resolved.

But the big story at Hahnemann during our time has been the scandal associated with construction of the new Hahnemann Hospital wing and the infamous Wharton Shober.

The story of Wharton Shober's involvement with Hahnemann is a long and sordid affair beginning long before the arrival of the current senior class on the scene. Wharton Shober became the hospital president in 1971 by using a falsified resume. Space does not permit a complete listing of all the Shober scandals during his eight year reign. However, a partial list includes the following:

— Filipino nurse "slave labor" scandal during which nurses were shipped in from the Phillipines for "advanced training" which they did not receive but worked as nurses but without pay

— Nicaraguan dictator scandal during which Shober awarded General Anastasio Somoza an honorary medical degree and charged Hahnemann $10,000 for the party in honor of the dictator

— Misuse of power scandal during which Shober used Hahnemann employees and money to fix up his Windsor Apartment

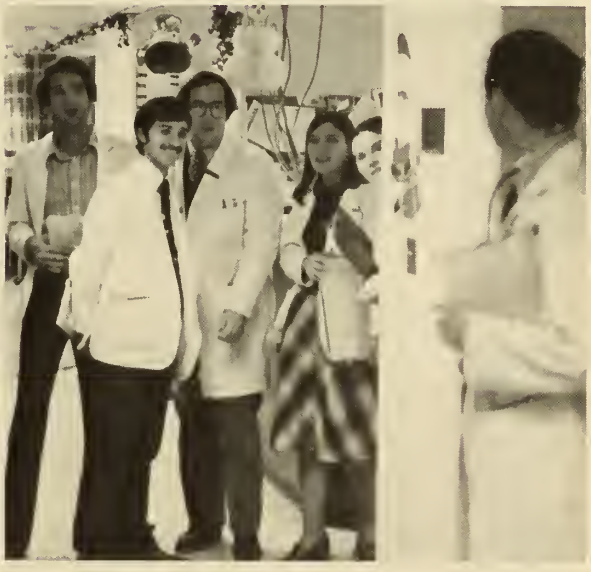
But the biggest scandal of all concerned the construction of the new Hospital. At the time of this printing two U.S. Congressmen — Joshua Eilberg and Daniel Flood as well as Shober have been indicted on a variety of charges. Although it had been over a year since Shober was removed, Hahnemann is still paying for the sins of the Shober years. Hahnemann is currently near a state of financial ruin. With the bonds for the new hospital falling due in July, the current austerity budget and fund raising effort may not be enough to save Hahnemann from bankruptcy. Hahnemann's future remains clouded.

A Day in the Life

"Truckin"

"Woke up, got out of bed . . ."

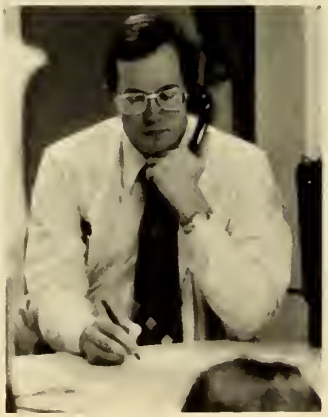
"I must admit it's getting better."



"Here I stand head in hand."

". . . with a little help from my friends."

". . . and I'm not what I appear to be."



"I've looked at life from both sides now."

"Running on empty"

"Om"

"Cheeseburger, cheeseberger! No coke, pepsi!"

"I saw her staaaanding there."

"Our top story tonite . . .

"I read the news today, oh boy!"

Homework, nightcall:
"Time Passages"

"You've been only waiting for this moment to arrive."

Potpourri

Friendship

During our short time at Hahnemann, we make friends to last a lifetime.

Beer Party

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '79 From the Administration

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President and Chief Executive Officer

Paul Gazzero, Jr.
Executive Vice President
and Chief Operations Officers

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to the
Class of 1979
and
Welcome
to your

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95 years of Unbroken Service to the College, its Students, and Faculty

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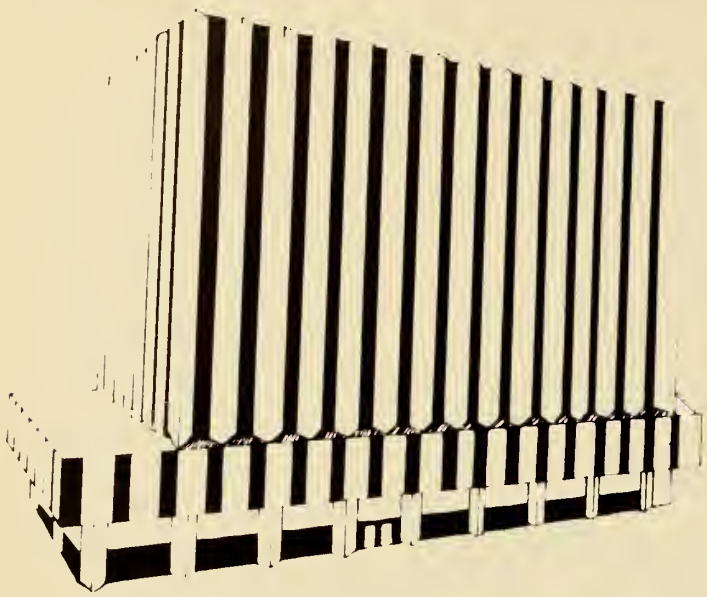

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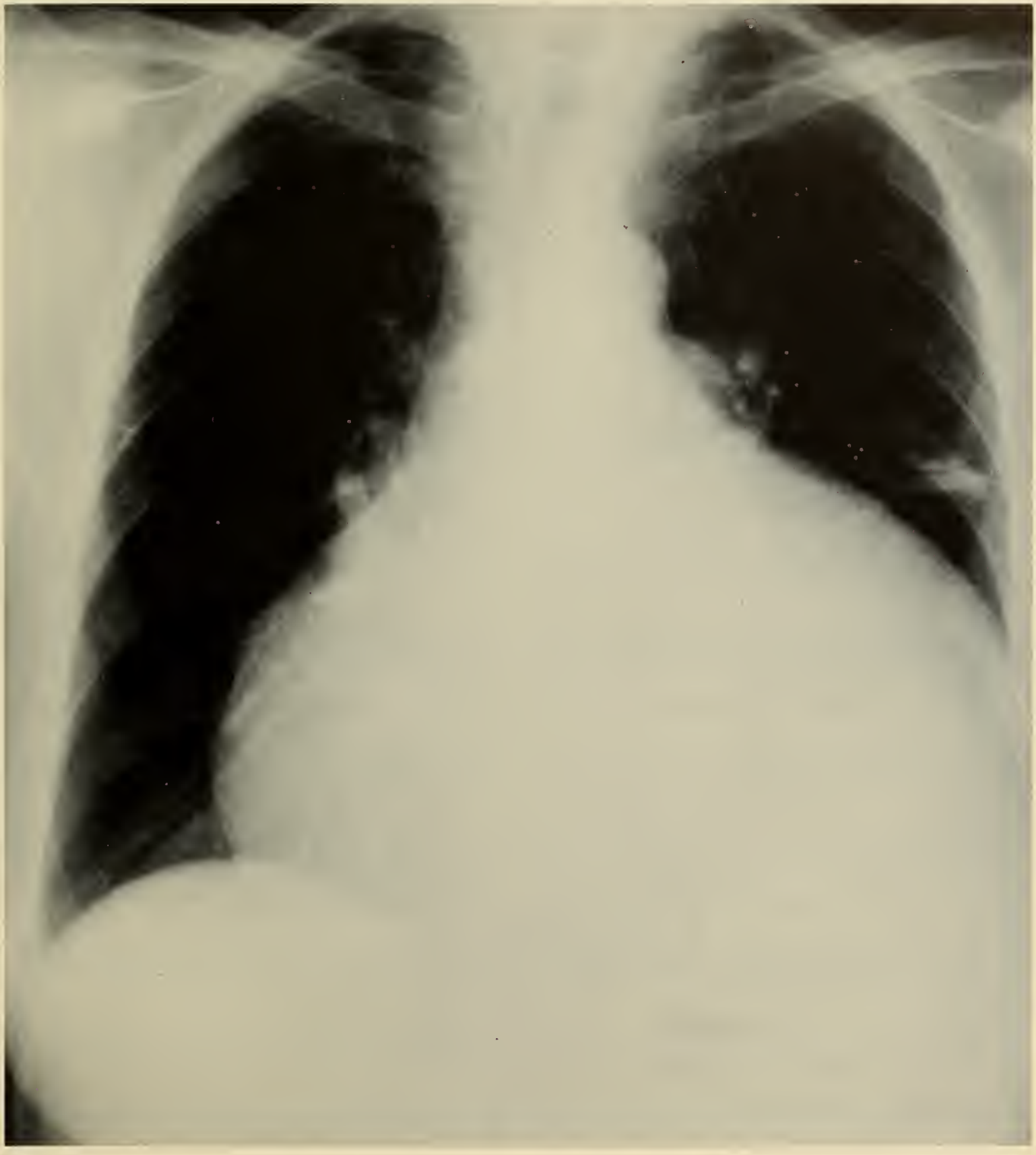

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I want to dedicate this book to Lynn Honeybunch Cheryl Axler Greenberg, without whose patience this book would not have been possible.

Love,
Honey

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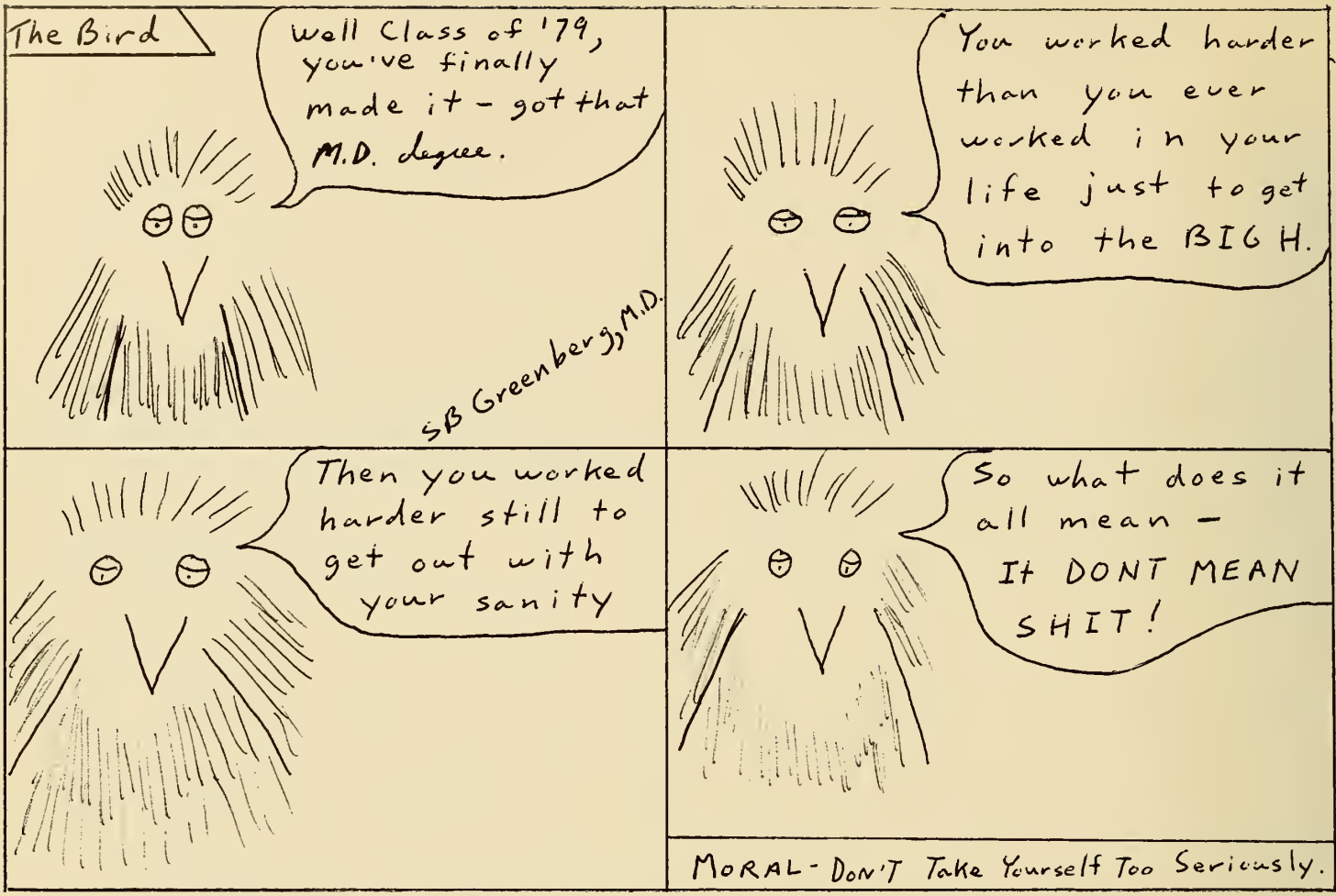
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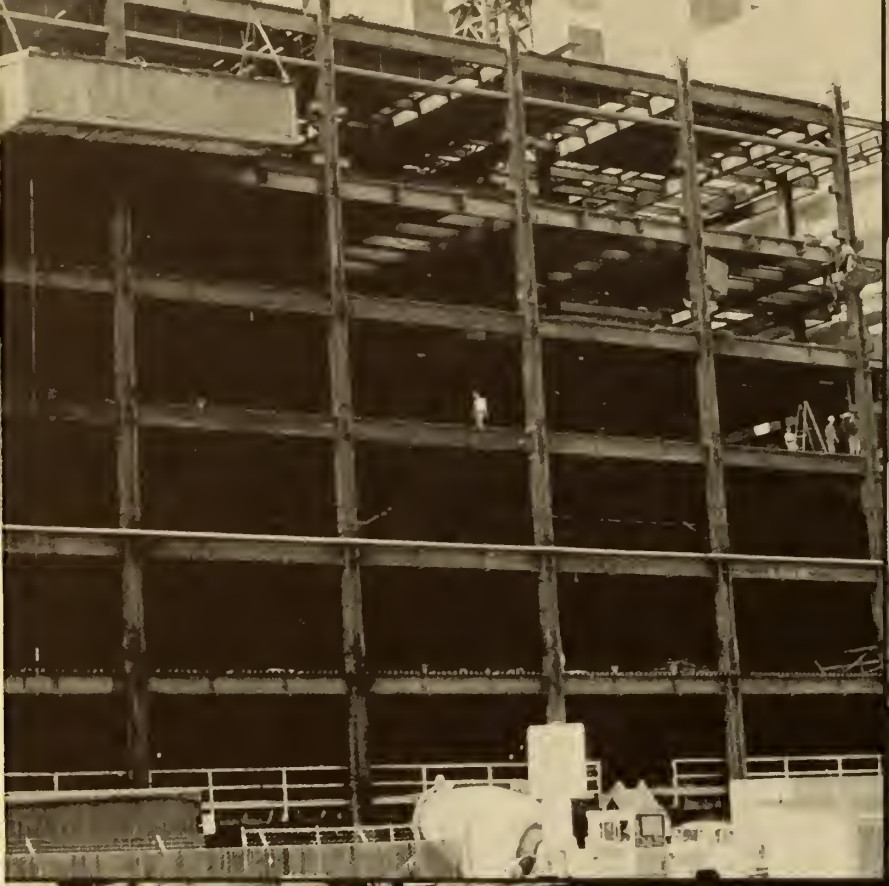
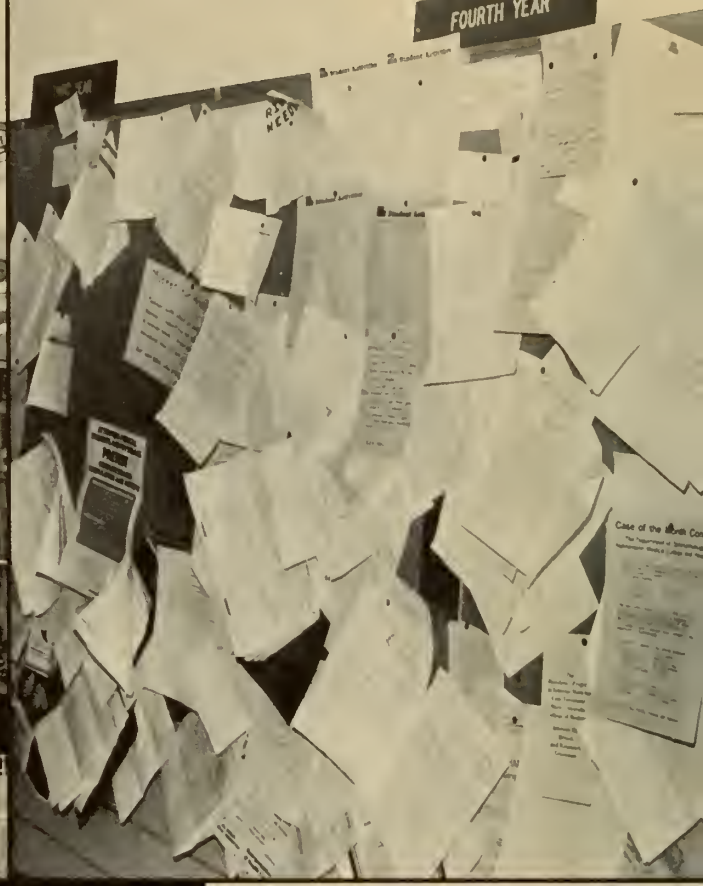
One characteristic of being young is always having the feeling that one's current situation is a learning experience. Hopefully, some of us have opted to forever maintain this attitude and outlook and to put out the energy and passion required. Many others of us have "aged," i.e. transiently adopted a "means to an end" attitude because the rigors of four years of medical school have subordinated things like feelings and values and penchant for the philosophical. But all who pass through the Big H learn the lesson of seeing things in perspective." We've felt the anguish of giving up a weekend in order to pass Neuro, and we've seen real anguish in the ICU and in the adjustment to protracted illness. We've all experienced looking stupid as hell in front of our peers during rounds, and we've been though by some to be omniscient. We've seen hard work and emotions seemingly go for naught, and we've seen these give a person the will to live. We've begun to live with great expectations and dreams unfulfilled, and we've learned new ways to search for beauty and meaning.

Dan

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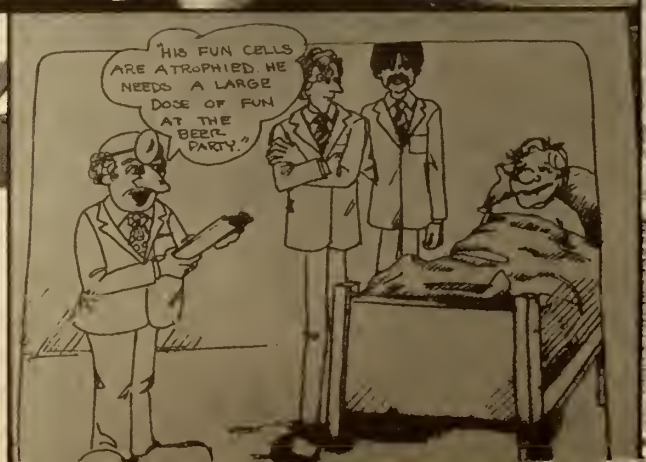
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